

HE JESTS AT SCARS THAT NEVER HEAL

APPROVE NOT OF HIM WHO COMMENDS ALL YOU SAY.—Benjamin Franklin

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVI—Number 23

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Fred Hamlin was in Berlin Wednesday on business.

Miss Pauline LaRue is visiting friends in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Earle Eldredge of Hallowell is spending the week with relatives in town.

Sheridan Chapman has returned from Wentworth Institute, Boston, for the summer vacation.

Miss June Little arrived last week from the Wheelock School, Boston, to spend the summer here.

Friends of Edward Bean are glad to see him on the street after several months' severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Michel Dudley of Portland spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Blanche Flint and family.

George Taylor of New London, Conn., is spending a few days at G. N. Sanborn's.

Mrs. Esther Brown has been assisting in the Citizen office several weeks.

Miss Ruth Leavengood of Cohasset, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Hanscom.

Mrs. Edith Grover is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler at Phillips.

Mrs. Helen Champlain of Boston is visiting her father, Harry Carter.

Mrs. Kenneth Burgess of Sanford is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crouse.

Hugh Thurston underwent surgery Monday at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Maynard Austin has returned from the University of Maine for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mitchell, with Mr. and Mrs. Birchard Russell, of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Bean and family spent the holiday in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith.

The Oxford County Townsend Club will hold a convention Sunday, June 9, at Bethaven Inn. The public is invited.

Teddy Chadbourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chadbourne, is confined to his home with the chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bean of Auburn were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gibbs and daughter Nancy, who have been in North Andover, Mass., for several months, returned here Saturday.

Robert Browne, student at the U. of M., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and daughter, Mrs. George Taylor, spent Memorial Day at Fayette, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanborn.

W. H. Young and sister, Mrs. Harriet Brooks of Portland, and Mrs. Blanche Flint of Bethel were at Mr. Young's camp at Howard Pond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jackson and daughters, Barbara and Joan, of Northeastern, Mass., were week end guests of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Philbrook.

Dr. Jewett of the State Department of Health gave a very interesting talk at the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. It was voted to suspend meetings until September.

Mrs. Edmund Sweeney, Miss Janet Berlo and Churchill Winston of Boston spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thurston.

Al Chapman of the U. S. S. Moffatt is spending several days with relatives in town. He has been visiting his mother, Mrs. A. F. Chapman, in Bangor, and made the trip to Maine from California by motorcycle.

The Bethel Farm Bureau will meet next Tuesday in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Percy Brack. The subject of the meeting will be "Dyeing at Home."

GORHAM 6—GOULD 5

GOULD dropped their fourth game of the season by one run when they visited Gorham Saturday. Gorham picked up two runs off Tucker in the third on two hits and a walk, then scored three times on Jenks in the fourth after Tucker had been lifted because of a sore arm. They tallied their final marker in the fifth giving them a lead of 6-1. Gould scored in the very first inning when Tucker walked and Clough walloped a double into center field. Their bats were rather impotent from then until the eighth when Jenks walked and scored on Swan's hit and then Tucker smashed a mighty homer over the center fielder's head. With the score 6-4 going into the ninth, Billings got hold of one which went for three bases and Angel was hit with a pitch. Angel took second on a cut-off play and this was Gould's big chance—men on second and third none out and two runs needed to tie the score. Jenks came through with a nice hit over second and scored. Billings but Angel was out trying to make home. Swan then lined one to the shortstop and Cummings struck out to end the game.

GOULD	ab	hh	po	a
Swan, ss	5	2	1	4
Amato, lf	3	1	0	0
Roberts	1	0	0	0
Cummings, lf	1	0	0	0
Tucker, p, cf	3	1	1	1
Clough, 3b	4	1	2	3
Wentzell, 2b	4	1	3	4
Baker, rf	4	0	7	1
Billings, c	4	2	7	0
Robertson, cf	1	0	0	0
Angel, 1b	2	0	6	0
Jenks, 1b, p	3	1	4	2
	35	9	24	15

GORHAM	ab	hh	po	a
Johnson, ss	4	2	2	1
Doss, cf	3	2	2	1
Gorham, c, p	4	1	5	0
Widdler, 1b	4	2	5	0
Martell, p, lf	4	1	2	0
Good, 3b	2	0	2	1
Harand, rf	2	0	2	0
Johnson, lf, c	3	1	1	0
Walshose, 2b	3	0	4	2
	30	9	27	5

Batted for Amato in 8th.

FRYEBURG 12—GOULD 2

The Gould team was a beaten team before it took the field at Fryeburg Wednesday. Tucker worked his heart out on the mound but his teammates committed 10 errors behind him and had him in trouble from the very beginning.

Howard, the Fryeburg pitcher, just toyed with the Gould batters and had them at his mercy. Amato choked his bat and poked out three singles over the infield while others crapped their bats and looked like towns swinging their heads off on slow curves breaking over the plate. The outfield again showed their lack of experience and, with the exception of Amato, their lack of spirit and fight. Baker in left field committed three errors on as many chances. The summary:

GOULD	ab	hh	po	a
Swan, ss	5	0	2	3
Amato, cf	6	3	3	0
Tucker, p	4	1	0	3
Clough, 3b	4	2	6	3
Wentzell, 2b	4	0	1	5
Billings, c	4	1	5	1
Roberts, rf	3	0	2	1
Baker, lf	3	0	0	0
Robertson, rf	1	0	0	0
Jenks	1	0	0	0
Angel, 1b	3	0	11	0
Wentzell, 2b	1	0	0	0
	38	7	24	16

FRYEBURG	ab	hh	po	a
Hammond, 2b	5	3	0	0
Sargent, cf	5	2	1	0
Howard, p	4	2	2	2
Freeman, ss	5	2	1	2
Merrifield, lf	4	3	1	0
Haley, 1b	4	0	6	0
Crabtree, rf	6	0	1	0
Murch, c	4	0	13	0
Gerry, c	1	0	1	1
O'Dell, 3b	3	0	1	0
	40	12	27	5

Batted for Baker in 9th. Batted for Angel in 9th.

50 RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT GOULD TODAY

The graduation exercises of Gould Academy opened at 10 a. m. today with the march of the student body into the William Bingham Gymnasium to the "March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn played by the Gould Academy Band, under the direction of Anton E. Mainente. The invocation was given by Rev. H. T. Wallace of the Congregational Church of Bethel. After the march "Vindabona" by the Band, Earl Sherman Williamson Jr., '40 delivered the Address of Welcome, after which the Twentieth Century Banner was transferred by Gordon Buck '40 to Romeo Baker, President of the Class of 1941. Mary Buck '40 presented the school with a large and attractive magazine rack, designed to hold about 35 magazines for use in the school library. A flute solo "Andante" was rendered by Mr. Mainente, accompanied by Miss Althea Parker '40, following which a pageant, "No Retreat" was produced under the direction of Miss Mary Soule of the Speech Department. The program and cast of characters was as follows: Act I—Much Ado About Something—Alice, Kathryn Davis; John Public, Sherman Williamson; Cardinal Principles: Health, Marilyn Howe; Command of Fundamentals, Rodney Wentzell; Vocational Fitness, Irving Brown; Worthy Use of Leisure, Pearl Barnett; Citizenship, Bernard Bartlett; Ethical Character, Alida Verrill; Worthy Home Membership, Barbara Sturtevant. Act II—Facts and Fills: The School Board of Lagoon: The President, Al McKealey; Rodney Wentzell; The Secretary, Looie Wentzell; Chairman of Trustees, Zebe Whitford; Irving Brown; Robert Stone, Robert Angel; Peter Long; Henry Haley; The man who wants a position, Minot Clapp; The girl who gets the job, Muriel James; The reporter from the "Globe," Madeline Hall; Act III—Our Heritage: The First School (Tableau) Reader, Elizabeth McLaren; Father, Robert Billings; Mother, Edith Mann; Little Girl, Ruth Bull; Son, Edward Wheeler; The New Nation (Tableau), Mother, Althea Parker; Father, David Roberts; Little Girl, Madeline Hall; Boy, Parker Brown; Women, Two Women Students, Virginia Davis; Mary O'Leary; Four Men Students, Bruce Scarborough; Gordon Buck; Irving Brown; Bernard Bartlett; The Kalamazoo; Judge, Earl Palmer; Act IV—Then and Now: Scene 1, Teacher, Mary Buck; Students, Irving Brown, Edward Wheeler, Bruce Scarborough, Alida Verrill, Marilyn Howe; Scene II, Now: Teacher, Janet Payne; Students, Ruth Bull, Barbara Sturtevant, David Roberts, Bernard Bartlett, Althea Parker, Gordon Buck; Act V—Education: The Key, Althea Winfield; Banner, Socrates; Minot Clapp; Thrasymachus, Bernard Bartlett; Galathea, Phillip Smith; Cressida, David Roberts; Arete, Floyd Leanes; Nicodemus, Robert Billings; A Monk, Sherman Williamson; Pestalozzi, Irving Brown; Horace Mann, Gardner Smith; Marie Montessori, Esther Pike; John Dewey, Nathaniel Bartholomae; Teacher, Anne Idaz.

The valedictory was given by Anne Ring '40 after which the following awards were made: National Honor Society: Anne Ring, Sherman Williamson, Mary Buck, Kathryn Davis, Madelyn Bird, Rodney Wentzell, Robert Billings, and Ruth Bull. The name of Anne Ring as valedictorian is to be inscribed on the Honor Shield, which is the gift of the Class of 1930. The honor of having her numerals engraved on the Scholarship Cup, which was the gift of 1935, was won by the Class of 1940. Anne Ring, with four-year grades of over 90, will have her name engraved on the Scholarship Shield. The

N. WOODSTOCK HOME BURNED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens at North Woodstock was completely destroyed by fire about one o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Stevens got partly dressed, but Mrs. Stevens did not save any clothing. All articles in the house were destroyed. The garage was nearby, but before it caught fire, Mr. Stevens saved his car and trailer. The fire department and many others came but they were unable to save the home. There was no insurance.

TYLER ENCOURAGED IN COUNTY COMM. CAMPAIGN

After visiting several of the principal towns of the County during the last week, Fritz J. Tyler of Bethel said Wednesday that he had been surprised by the encouraging support assured him in different sections. Apparently his contention that Bethel should be represented with a Republican candidate for this important office sounds reasonable in other places, and he believes that voters are considering the position more as a business proposition than as a political reward.

gift of the Reader's Digest goes to Anne Ring. The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Medal for excellence in mathematics and science is awarded to Sherman Williamson. The Becker College medal for outstanding work in Commercial subjects was won by Kathryn Davis. The medal typifying the highest award in athletics for girls was received by Madelyn Bird, Mary Buck, Ruth Bull, Kathryn Davis, and Virginia Davis.

Following the awards diplomas were conferred by Principal Philip S. Sayles on the following seniors: C. Robert Angel, E. Herbert Bailey, Pearl M. Barnett, Nathaniel T. Bartholomae, A. Bernard Bartlett, Winfield H. Benner, Robert E. Billings, Madelyn D. Bird, Laurence C. Brooks, Irving W. Brown, Gordon S. Buck, Mary W. Buck, M. Ruth Bull, Evelyn Jean Cameron, Beatrice C. Canwell, W. Minot Clapp, Barbara R. Cummings, Kathryn A. Davis, Virginia M. Davis, Rupert H. Grover, T. Henry Haley, Madeline L. Hall, Marilyn Howe, Muriel E. James, Jeannette E. Kimball, Myrtle A. Lapham, Floyd T. Lohme, Edwina M. Mann, Elizabeth M. McLaren, Ethelyn M. McMillin, Kathryn L. McMillin, Mary B. O'Leary, Earle A. Palmer Jr., Althea E. Parker, Janet Payne, Esther M. Pike, Erma M. Richardson, Anne Rine, David E. Roberts, Bruce Scarborough, Elizabeth H. Smith, Gardner E. Smith, Phillip E. Smith, Barbara A. Sturtevant, Carl B. Tucker, Alida E. Verrill, C. Rodney Wentzell, Edward F. Wheeler, E. Sherman Williamson Jr. and Edna A. Young.

The ceremony closed with the benediction by the Rev. M. A. Gordon of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Alumni Luncheon was held at the Marian True Gehring Students' Home at 1 p. m. After the luncheon the following program was carried out with President Laurence Philbrook as Toastmaster: Welcome to Class of 1940; Reports of Officers; Greetings from "Five Year Classes"; Music was furnished by the Gould Academy Band and the Association was especially honored by several harp soloists by Walter Leary of Hollywood, Calif.

The annual Senior Reception will be held in the William Bingham Gymnasium at 8 p. m. There in the receiving line will be Principal and Mrs. Phillip S. Sayles, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery C. Park, Senior Master and Mrs. C. P. Bailey, Dean Margery E. Bailey, Irving W. Brown and Virginia Davis, President and Secretary respectively of the graduating class, assisted in the receiving line by all members of the graduating class.

The music will be furnished by Lloyd Ratnell's Orchestra of Lew-

KATHRYN HERRICK IN PARIS—NOT INJURED

Miss Kathryn Herrick, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Arthur E. Herrick of Bethel, escaped injury Monday when the Paris offices of the National Broadcasting Company were damaged by German bombs. Miss Herrick has been in Paris the past five or six weeks as secretary to an N. B. C. official, and on Monday evening made her initial broadcast. She was heard in Bethel over the short wave and regular broadcasts.

Miss Herrick went to Europe last year to teach but was forced by war conditions to remain in England. This spring she accepted a teaching position in British East Africa, but was unable to get beyond France in that direction.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of June 3			
Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per cent
I	\$3.00	\$2.95	54
II	3.00	3.25	60
III		2.55	50
IV	5.00	2.55	66
V	\$11.00	\$11.30	
VI	\$2.00	\$1.50	45
VII	5.00	4.95	62
VIII	2.00	1.85	44
	2.00	1.75	46
	\$12.00	\$9.85	

Fourth and Sixth Grades have banners

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and daughter Eleanor from Mechanic Falls were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler's.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns was in Boston for a few days last week. E. P. and Harry Lyon were at the Lyon farm Sunday.

Alfred J. Peaslee is now pleasantly settled in his new home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emory from North Bethel were Sunday callers there, as were several other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard of Bethel Falls, Vt. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnard from Mechanic Falls were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler.

ston. The hall was attractively decorated according to tradition with the banners of earlier classes which have graduated from Gould Academy.

CITIZEN OFFERS FLAGS FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Citizen is offering as a special premium with every new one year subscription a durable well made American Flag, 5x3 feet, dyed in fast colors. The need of more flags is often apparent in Bethel and every town on these special days when Old Glory should be unfurled, and the Citizen is pleased to be able to make this surprising offer. This offer will be in effect but a short time, so send two dollars to this office for a new subscription for yourself or friend. (15c extra if flag outfit is mailed.) Outfit includes pole, rope and bracket.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

Weekly News Analysis

Surrender by Belgium Marks New Phase in the World War

By Roger Shaw

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

THE WAR:

Belgian Surrender

Probably one of the most epochal days in history occurred when King Leopold of Belgium ordered his troops to lay down arms and surrender. How long would France and Britain continue to wage war, was the question immediately raised. The whole war's outcome was thus thrown into the balance.

The mechanized, motorized, and air-gear German army continued its channel sweep in a wheeling semi-circle, which began at Cambrai and Bapaume, and took in Abbeville, at the channel mouth of the Somme river, and then coastal Boulogne and Calais. Calais is exactly across from English Dover, and only 20 miles distant. Boulogne was Napoleon's headquarters when he tried to invade England in 1803.

German flyers came more and more to dominate the channel, making the work of English troop transports exceedingly difficult. For reinforcements from England, or retreaters to England, were bombed mercilessly from the air, as at least half a million allied troops appeared caught in a horrible steel trap of Nazi manufacture. At the other end of the channel drive, the Germans were in Antwerp, leaving the allies only the channel ports of Dunkirk (French) and Ostend (Belgian). Paris, pro tem, had been left "neglected"—for the Germans were said to be considering a separate peace with France, a peace some Frenchmen were reported as not unwilling to accept.

V COLUMN:

In England

While Sir Anthony Eden's anti-parachute "sharpies" had increased to half a million game-keepers, unemployed, flaming youths, and Colonel Blimps, Scotland Yard cracked down on the so-called English Fifth Column. Sir Oswald Mosley, World War flyer at 18 and son-in-law of the late foreign minister, Lord Curzon, had headed the British fascists' organization, and opposed the II German war. Five Yard detectives took him in. The Yard also grabbed off Archibald Ramsay, Eton Conservative and aristocratic member of parliament, and John Beckett, a former M. P. who loves a roughhouse.

Parliament passed a tough Treachery Bill, but the Irish Republican army merely smiled. This dangerous secret society has been actively anti-British, and definitely fifth-columnar. The I. R. A. made England feel that Ireland might be a base for German invasion of the British midland, even though Ireland's Premier De Valera vigorously opposes the "bomber-bloys." Also, it was expected that the new English dictatorship would launch out against the English communists. British Labor appeared especially enthusiastic over Churchill's mailed fist in a kid glove. Nevertheless, Churchill's niece and Mosley's present wife are sisters.

PUTTERINGS:

On Potomac

The senate appropriated nearly two billions for the war department, by 74-0. Also, it appropriated nearly a billion and a half for the navy department, by 78 to 0. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau talked with a hundred representatives of the country's aviation plants, but it didn't seem to amount to much. The navy department then clapped on a



A strange refugee problem has arisen in Paris, France, because of the current war. While thousands of Parisians have fled to outlying sectors to avoid possible bombing raids by the Germans, still other thousands of refugees have been pouring into the city from all over France, Holland and Belgium. Just as in the World War of 1914-18, the French government is providing food and shelter for these people. In the above photo, a family of Belgians, sad-faced, is being fed in a Paris center.

40-hour week in its naval yards, and hired 15,000 additional civilian workers.

Chairman Dies, of the Dies committee, shuddered over the fifth column at work in the United States. Dies primarily assailed Russia and the communists, whom apparently he still dislikes more than Germany. Roosevelt is inclined to prefer Russia, but for once he said something nice about Dies & Co. Roosevelt had asked congress to approve the transfer of the immigration-naturalization service, from the labor department to the department of justice, in order to "deal" with fifth-columnar extremists.

Roosevelt said that a coalition Republico-Demo-cabinet was simply "cock-eyed." But he had talked to Landon and Knox, last-time Republican candidates, and Landon asked him to give up third-termite aspirations—which, corpses said, led to a Roosevelt-Republican deadlock and the "cock-eyed" verdict. Weather prophets predicted an unusually dirty presidential campaign for 1940, and some people accused Roosevelt of exploiting the European war to promote third-termite.

AND IN FRANCE:

More Trouble

French Premier Reynaud indulged in caustic criticism of his own army, an unusual thing in wartime, and one important French general—an army head—was captured (allegedly) in a tank, as he took a first-hand look at the front lines. This general had been captured, too, in the I German war. His staff, it was believed, had been taken along with him. But Reynaud, no soldier himself, made fight talks and stressed his solidarity with the English. Meanwhile, it turned out that the allied plane production had sunk to 1,000 per month, to the German 2,000—a shrinkage of 25 per cent at a bad time. German airplanes claimed to have bombed and sunk six more British transports in the channel, though three hospital ships, filled with British wounded, succeeded in getting through the merciless Nazi barrage.

PROVE ANYTHING:

By Statistics

Paris: Germans lost 1,000 planes in two weeks!
London: Germans lost 1,500 planes in two weeks!
Berlin: Allies lost 2,100 planes in two weeks!

At Rotterdam, in hapless Holland, the allies said 100,000 civilians perished, but the Germans said 300. The allies said only 10,000 of Berlin's 800,000 automobiles were still running.

Paris said the Germans had lost 300,000 men in their Dutch-Belgian French offensive, but Berlin said the

German loss, then, was about 12,000. London said eight British Hurricane planes completely routed 35 German Junkers planes. Of the 35 Germans, 37 were reported as shot down, or "riddled"! And again, six Hurricanes "look on" 20 Messerschmitts. In return, the "modest" Germans merely claimed they hadn't seen an enemy plane in a week!

RESIGNATION:

Approved

James H. R. Cromwell married Doris Duke, the heiress. Roosevelt made him minister to the Canadians. Your correspondent rode up to

Canada with him, recently, in the Montreal plane. Ultra-ally, he got a warm reception over the border. The U. S. state department proved less warm. Cromwell resigned, to run for the New Jersey senatorship. Roosevelt wished Cromwell well "in the larger field of activity."

U. S. DEFENSE:

Billions

The critics went to work on Roosevelt's plan for 50,000 airplanes, and an extra appropriation of a billion dollars. How much would 50,000 airplanes really cost? And how many men would it take to staff them, and operate them? The experts began to figure.

They discovered that at the price England and France pay for aircraft, 50,000 planes would cost at least six billions. The American aviation professionals backed up this astonishing sum. Then our air chief put it at seven billions. But this was not all. It takes thirty men per plane, to keep it properly conditioned and piloted. Hence, it would take 1,500,000 men to run our 50,000-plane aerial armada.

These, plus the force of 750,000 regulars now talked about, would make for an army of over 2,000,000 men, mostly air force. And there came the rub—for an army of 2,250,000 (minimum) would mean nothing less than universal, costly conscription. But, asked the critics, didn't Roosevelt know that a mere billion dollars would buy and equip comparatively few airplanes? Meanwhile, America's three best

practical military critics, Lindbergh, Rickenbacker (our No. 1 ace), and General Smedley Butler of the marines, expressed the belief that the United States was quite safe, and endeavored to allay current hysteria, most evident in the U. S. on the eastern seaboard.

RELIGION:

The Lutherans

America's third biggest Protestant denomination is that of Martin Luther, with well over 4,000,000 adherents. But more than 50 per cent of the world's Lutherans are now under Nazi rule, it was divulged. This includes Germany proper and Germany "improper." Germany "improper" takes in the Lutherans of Norway, Denmark, Slovakia and Poland. Holland is Calvinist, Belgium is Catholic.

FORODDS & FORENDS:

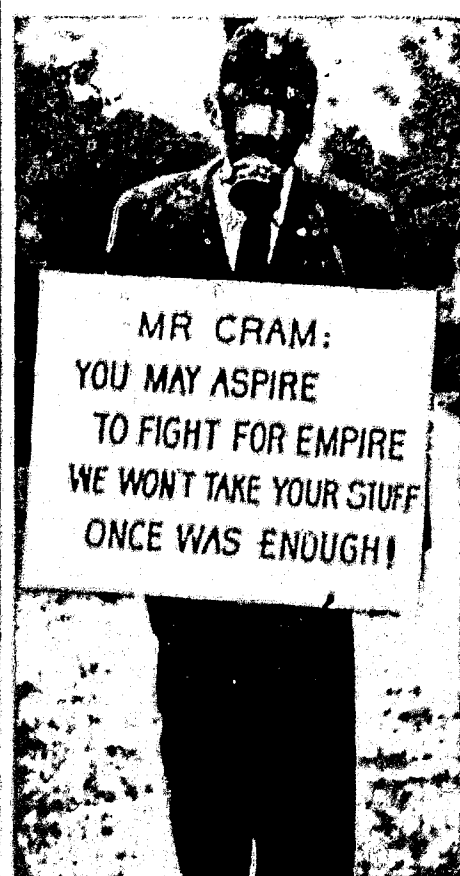
The British government kicked the women and children out of Gibraltar, that "firm" imperialist rock at the western gate of the Mediterranean.

The liner President Roosevelt got off for Ireland, to pick up stranded American refugees from England. The state department warned the belligerent powers to let it alone. The sister liner President Harding, sold to Belgium, had recently been bombed to the bottom by German flyers.

Elegant bald-pate Franz von Rintelen, chief saboteur in America in the I German war, was responsible for the famous Black Tom explosion in 1916. He didn't like the Nazis, went over to the English, and worked with them against Hitler. Now, under storm and stress, England fears him, and so they jailed him. He was the "lion of the London literary set," cabled an observer.

Germany transferred its bank balances in the U. S. (perhaps \$20,000,000) to the credit of Swedish banks—so said Stockholm financial circles.

Harvard Blitzkrieg



As a history instructor, Paul E. Cram, of Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass., lectured to his class that America should enter the war or become a second rate power, the student above marched in protest against U. S. intervention. The youth called himself and a companion (not pictured) members of the Harvard committee for the Recognition of Classroom Generals. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NAMES in the news . . .

Rev. Dr. William Lindsay Young, president of Park college, Missouri, was chosen moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States. This election took place at the 152nd Presbyterian general assembly, held at Rochester, N. Y. There were six candidates. Simultaneously, Aaron Copland was elected president of the American Composers Alliance in New York city.

Said Mayor LaGuardia of New York: "The only way to escape international complications is to get off the earth, and we are not ready for that." And the mayor said other things not calculated to help him with New York's Italian and nationalist voters. Then he joined the Committee for the Defense of America Through Aid to the Allies.

A Negro with the unusual name of Alfonso Jansen got (maybe) an even more unusual sentence, in New York. He slapped the face of Susie Hall, and the judge asked her for a suitable penalty. Susie said: Send Jansen back to Africa for 1,000 years. The judge replied that he'd think it over.

Alfred Duff Cooper, recently an English propagandist in the United States, and now the official English propaganda minister, said that English and French defeats had done more for the cause of the allies than eight months of propaganda. Duff Cooper has been a special student of that tricky French diplomat, M. de Talleyrand. And Sir Samuel Hoare, air minister in the Chamberlain cabinet, Ill Churchill fired him to please British Labor, was named for a propaganda mission to Spain, in an effort to detach Dictator Franco from Dictator Mussolini.

Mao Tse-Tung, 47, famous head of the mysterious Chinese communist party and arch-batter of the Japanese invaders, was reported dead of tuberculosis, after a spectacular career.

Josephus Daniels, U. S. ambassa-

dor to Mexico City, said that Mexico would not be pro-German today, as it was back in 1917. He added that all 21 Pan-American "republics" would stick together, if any one of them was attacked by Europe. American-Mexican relations, related Mr. Daniels, were never better.

In 1794 France was in desperate plight against England. She put in a five-man dictatorship called the Directory. In 1940 England was in equally desperate plight against Germany. She, too, put in a five-man dictatorship, far more stringent than the Directory ever thought of being. The English dictatorship consisted of two Conservatives, Chamberlain and Halifax; two Laborites, Greenwood and Attlee; and one stormy petrel, the Hon. Winston Churchill. Their object was to out-Hitler Hitler.

Sidney Hillman was renominated—for his lucky thirteenth term—as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which has more than a quarter million members. The union is largely anti-communist, endorses democracy, and supports Roosevelt for that third term.

Leon Trotsky, No. 2 hero of the Russian revolution, was machine-gunned in Mexico City by 20 assassins, who fired 200 shots. Trotsky and his wife rolled under their beds and miraculously escaped, to the sorrow of some, and the delight of others. Trotsky blamed the incident on Stalin's OGPU organization, but the raiders spoke Spanish.

Mussolini was quoted as saying that allied offers to Italy were "too little and too late." Meanwhile, Premier Jim Fraser of New Zealand introduced a dictatorship, on the English Churchill model, for that loyal British dominion. New Zealand probably is the most socialistic spot (not counting brutalized Nazi Germany) in the world today.



TRIES TO D

FROM THE

ONE of the wronging a that you do not you have wrong That is one of pricks. Now, from the way h English Sparrow Perhaps he do himself. But, ju Everybody has, that somewhere there is not some ence is this go itself felt.

Now you kn Mrs. Bully h Skimmer the



"My beautiful my beautiful eg Mrs. Skimmer.

Skimmer of their mer and his litt fought all the k to get their horn been of no use, heart broken, a from their wou by side on a d apple tree where lost home.

"It's no use t for they are s said Skimmer s watch maybe th the house, and in. If we once can keep them o

"My beautiful my beautiful eg Mrs. Skimmer, that nest we worl all to pieces."

"Never mind," ling to comfort I get our home b houses we can t work twice as h to help you build What does that v

Mrs. Skimmer Bully flying in didn't have long what he wanted, savagely, a littl

"Get out of her the Old Orchard don't want to around!" he crie

You see, Bully was in their mind he knew right d that he had done t and though he w sorry he didn't li of it by seeing t was the pricking though Bully wou ted it. So, havi wrong, he made he would do them drive them out o altogether. You most always one other.

Now, Skimmer had no difficulty Bully's way, for wonderful fiers, v and clumsy. Bul tried to alight fo Bully drove them He gave them n they were oblig

by Thornton W. Burgess

TRIES TO DRIVE SKIMMER FROM THE OLD ORCHARD

ONE of the queer things about wronging another is the feeling that you do not want to see the one you have wronged anywhere about. That is one of the ways conscience pricks. Now, you wouldn't think from the way he acts that Bully the English Sparrow has any conscience. Perhaps he doesn't know he has himself. But, just the same, he has. Everybody has. Nobody is so bad that somewhere down deep inside there is not some good, and conscience is this good trying to make itself felt.

Now you know that Bully and Mrs. Bully had boldly robbed Skimmer the Swallow and Mrs.



"My beautiful eggs! They broke my beautiful eggs!" moaned little Mrs. Skimmer.

Skimmer of their home. Poor Skimmer and his little mate had bravely fought all the long morning trying to get their home back. But it had been of no use, and now, almost heart broken, aching and smarting from their wounds, they sat side by side on a dead branch of an apple tree where they could see their lost home.

"It's no use to try to get them, for they are stronger than we," said Skimmer sadly. "But if we watch maybe they will both leave the house, and then we can get in. If we once get in I think we can keep them out."

"My beautiful eggs! They broke my beautiful eggs!" moaned little Mrs. Skimmer. "And they've torn that nest we worked so hard to build all to pieces."

"Never mind," said Skimmer, trying to comfort her. "If we can't get our home back there are other houses we can move into, and I'll work twice as hard as I did before to help you build another nest. Hello! What does that wretch want now?"

Mrs. Skimmer looked up to face Bully flying in their direction. They didn't have long to wait to find out what he wanted. He flew at them savagely, a little feathered fury.

"Get out of here! Get away from the Old Orchard and stay away! I don't want to see you hanging around!" he cried.

You see, Bully had guessed what was in their minds. More than that, he knew right down in his heart that he had done them a great wrong, and though he wasn't the least bit sorry he didn't like to be reminded of it by seeing them about. That was the pricking of his conscience, though Bully would not have admitted it. So, having done them one wrong, he made up his mind that he would do them another. He would drive them out of the Old Orchard altogether. You will find that almost always one wrong leads to another.

Now, Skimmer and Mrs. Skimmer had no difficulty in keeping out of Bully's way, for you know they are wonderful fliers, while Bully is slow and clumsy. But every time they tried to alight for a moment's rest Bully drove them into the air again. He gave them no peace. Finally, they were obliged to leave the Old

Orchard altogether, though they did not go far. Then, boasting loudly, Bully returned to the house he had stolen and which Mrs. Bully had not left unguarded for a moment. There they noisily talked it all over, and planned to begin building their own nest at once.

"I guess they won't bother us any more," chirped Bully. "I've driven them out of the Old Orchard and I guess they've had all the fighting with me they want. There is nothing like being bold, my dear, to get the things you want in this world."

Which goes to show that Bully believes, as a great many people seem to, that might makes right. Of course, it doesn't, and in the end no good comes of it.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Lace Enthusiasm Prevails in Paris

From Paris collections one gains the idea that leading couturiers are more decidedly lace-conscious this season. Schiaparelli shows gay young clothes that reflect enthusiasm for lace such as narrow lace edging around pockets, on linen dresses and again on fabric crowns, the same removable for washing. Narrow lace also edges gloves, collars, cuffs and blouse fronts. Crocheted lace collars with gloves to match are a charming and unique feature.

The new Paris house, Cavalier, uses large bows of lace on the backs of tiny hats. Fine white Chantilly, also starched Venise lace bands often replace ribbon trims on hats.

Lace motifs are also encrusted in huge straw brims. The "last word" in uses of lace is the apron of sheer black lace worn over formal afternoon black sheer frocks. Very stunning, too, are lace aprons worn with pastel or white evening gowns. Lace shawls likewise present an interesting new phase.

Red and White



There is no more popular color formula in the style picture for summer than red with white. You may interpret the combination any way you please. Red accessories worn with white, with emphasis on red bags, hats and shoes, or red and white print silks, cotton, or silk or linen for your dress or ensemble or the white dress with the red jacket anything goes in red and white this season. The dress pictured is of white silk jersey. The short sleeved jacket with this white jersey dress is of bright scarlet wool embroidered in gold beads and the giraffe is of gold braid.

New Sports Frock Is a Three-in-One



THIS three-in-one sports pattern is not only new in the sense that it is fresh from the hands of our expert designers. It is also decidedly new in idea. You'll notice that the frock of 8719 fastens in the back, at neck and waistline only (with plenty of lap-over), leaving the front perfectly smooth. Thus you can lay it flat on the board for ironing. Made in the popular waist-band style, it has a charming silhouette—small-waisted, round-bosomed.

The pattern also includes well-tailored shorts and a brief bolero that transforms your frock into a street style in just a twinkling. Juniors will love it, in sharkskin, gingham, linen or pique.

Pattern No. 8719 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 dress requires 3½ yards of 35-inch fabric without nap. Bolero, 1½ yards. 1½ yards for shorts. 3½ yards bias fold required to trim.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.

Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Snow White Lacy Jewelry Is Latest

Take a look, next time you go shopping, at the jewelry made of snow white plastic in such lacy design the effect is almost like a fine crochet patterning. There is no end to the pretty necklaces, bracelets, clips and so forth of this type that are being shown. You will love this snow-white touch with your navy spring outfits and your summery afternoon black sheers.

Water Lily Print For Dinner Dress

Big white water lilies nestled in a background of green leaves are the dramatic flower motif used for a dinner dress. The gown is made of pale gray net and the water lily appliques are scattered widely over the skirt, bodice and sleeves.

Strange Facts

! 'Blow Out' Torpedo
Intricate Accounting
New Shinto Mass !

On some German destroyers, torpedoes are fired with the mouth. With his eyes at the range finder and his hands on the tube-aiming controls, the gunner merely has to blow into a "peashooter" to actuate the trigger.

One electrical accounting machine on the market today, only 47 inches long, 38 inches wide and 43 inches high, contains 55,000 parts and more than 75 miles of wire.

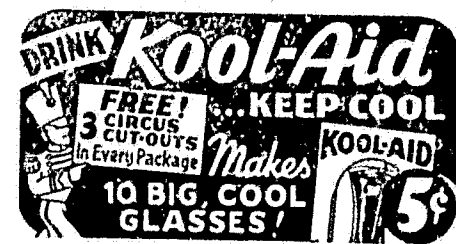
Despite rationing, the food consumption of a country at war increases about 20 per cent, due principally to the fact that army recruits develop bigger appetites because of their increased physical activity.

A new kind of Shinto mass has been established in Japan. After an airplane accident, Shinto priests fly over the spot and wave branches of sacred trees to put to flight the evil spirits responsible for the disaster.—Collier's.

Tops in Noise

The eruption of Krakatau, a volcano in Sunda strait, in 1883, is the loudest noise ever recorded by science. The calculated noise was 190 decibels (human ear-drums break at 125 decibels).

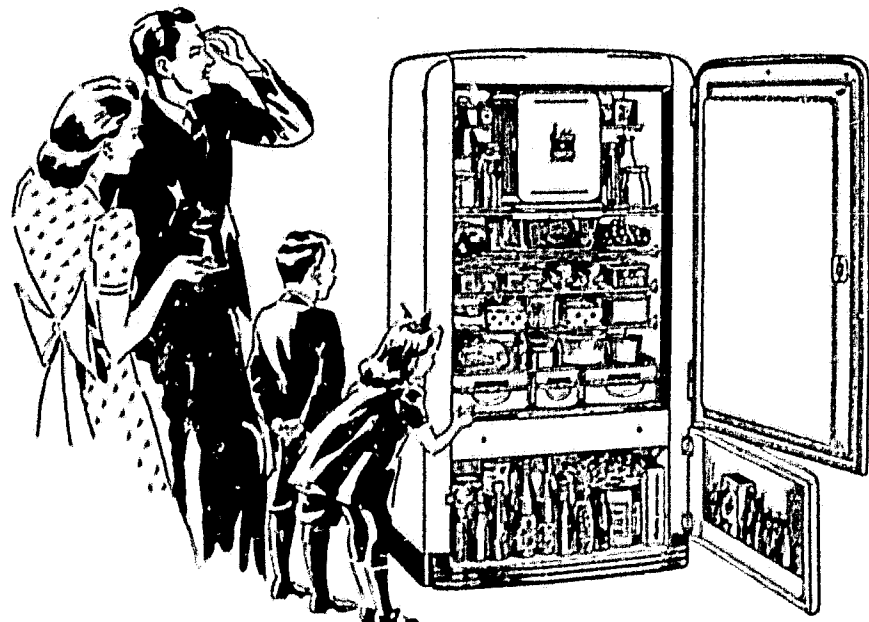
A decibel is one-tenth of a bel, the unit of sound, which was named for Alexander Graham Bell. According to the New York Times, the decibel counts of some ordinary human occupations are: chewing toast, 3.7 decibels; biting the nails, 3.3 decibels; scratching the head, 2.1 decibels.—Pathfinder.



Neighborly Courage

People glory in all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbor.—George Eliot.

Look 20 Years beyond the Refrigerator you buy today



Every NORGE ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR is backed by the reputation and the resources of the great BORG-WARNER CORPORATION, world-famous manufacturer with 20 factories in 5 states

When you buy an electric refrigerator, look wisely to the future. Look 10 years ahead... or 20. Look beyond the refrigerator as it stands today, new and bright and gleaming. Visualize the greater needs which it may be called to meet in the years to come. Consider the satisfactions of service well rendered that can come only from a product ably engineered and ably built by an organization experienced in precision manufacturing.

Such an organization is Norge, backed by the resources and engineering skill, the seasoned reputation and world fame of the great Borg-Warner Corporation whose score of factories employ thousands in five states.

You will look today, of course, at the advanced features that distinguish the Norge refrigerator in its field... at the highlights of detail and design that are winning such high acclaim throughout the world. In the big SR-8 model, as shown above, you will admire extra size and ample capacity, a freezer of stainless steel, the convenience of the exclusive Handefroster and Coldpack, the sliding shelves, glass-covered drawers and Cellaret. You will appreciate the simple efficiency of the refrigerant-cooled Rollator Cold-Maker which Norge has built to almost unbelievable limits of precision for lifetime service.

But before you decide, look again at the record of integrity and achievement which Norge has made in the past. That, we submit, is the reason you also may look far to the future with faith in Norge.

See NORGE Before You Buy!

NORGE

DIVISION
BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

HE JESTS AT SCARS THAT NEVER FELT A WOUND.—Shakespeare

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940



Anti-Tank Squads Reinforce 'William Tell Line'



As John D. Jr. Goes to the Fair



Without high hat, tails or fanfare, John D. Rockefeller Jr., oil magnate and philanthropist, shows up at the turnstile of the New York World's fair and gets tagged by a fair employee. Rockefeller, famed for his dislike of ostentation, came as an ordinary citizen to see the big show. The tag, incidentally, bears the legend, "Hello, Folks, I'm from——." The visitor fills in the rest.



A Swiss anti-tank squad is pictured (left) on a small but well-protected link in its "William Tell line." Practically every border village of Switzerland has several of these fortifications. Right: Everlasting vigil is maintained in danger zones. These iron sticks are a formidable barrier erected against tanks of a belligerent mechanized force. Switzerland's army consists of 600,000 well-trained, well-equipped men.

Works for Peace

Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, 44, new head of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York, to serve as liaison officer between the White House and his race.



Nazi Infantrymen Practice New Tactics

German Infantrymen, especially trained in parachute jumping, demonstrate how they leap from giant transport planes. The invaders from the sky carried light machine guns which can be put into action immediately. "Fifth column" tactics such as these have been employed by the invading Germans on a wide-spread scale.

Test Efficiency Of Army Guns

Duce Decorates Hero of Spanish War

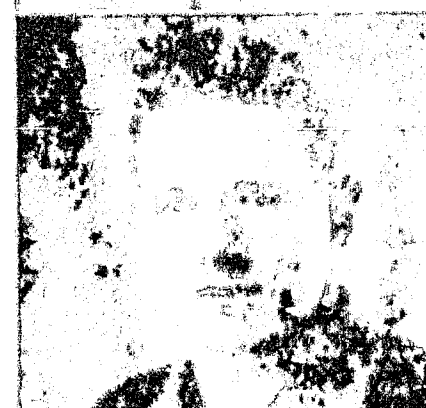


Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, resplendent in army uniform and steel helmet, pins a medal for valor on the breast of an Italian hero who lost his legs in the Spanish civil war. Mussolini, during the past few weeks, has had occasion to review almost all of his troops.



First-hand information on the relative merits of rival rapid-fire guns is obtained by a trio of legislators on the rifle range at Fort Belvoir, Va. Left to right: Sen. Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, firing the Johnson semi-automatic rifle; Rep. J. B. Snyder of Pennsylvania, firing the Thompson submachine gun; and Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, firing the Garand rapid-fire rifle. The three were among members of the house and senate military affairs committees who sought information concerning the much-debated guns.

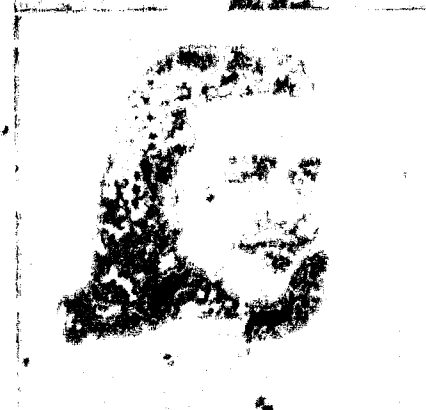
GOULD ACADEMY



Irving W. Brown
Carl L. Brown
Carl L. Brown
Carl L. Brown
Carl L. Brown



Frank Herbert Bailey
Frank Herbert Bailey
Frank Herbert Bailey
Frank Herbert Bailey
Frank Herbert Bailey



Robert Edward Billings
Robert Edward Billings
Robert Edward Billings
Robert Edward Billings
Robert Edward Billings



Marion Ruth Bull
Marion Ruth Bull
Marion Ruth Bull
Marion Ruth Bull
Marion Ruth Bull



Kathryn Alma Davis
Kathryn Alma Davis
Kathryn Alma Davis
Kathryn Alma Davis
Kathryn Alma Davis

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Telephone 100

Entered as second class matter,
May 7, 1938, at the post office at
Bethel, Maine.

Card of Thanks. 75c. Resolutions
of Respect. \$1.00. Reading notices
in town forum. 10c per line.

Single copies of the Citizen are
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Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.
Three years for \$5.00. Single copies
5c.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. James Mann were
at Stephen Abbott's Sunday.

Stephen Abbott has been suffer-
ing with infection in his finger. Ri-
chard Stevens is doing his chores.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Swan and son
Robert spent Memorial Day with
Mr. Swan's sister Mrs. O. A. Buck
on Swan Hill.

Mrs. L. C. Stevens attended the
Farm Bureau Training Class in
Webbville Friday.

Ronald Stevens broke ground
Thursday for the house he intends
to build this summer.

Mrs. Rebecca Carter is getting
the Brick End House ready to open
again this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stevens
were in Portland Friday and Sat-
urday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Gladys Bailey and son Wil-
liam were in Norway Saturday eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills, son
Blaine and Gordon Roberts called
at H. L. Martin's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howe, Bry-
ant Pond, and Peter Morey and
friend of Gorham, N. H., were re-
cent callers at Glenn Martin's.

On June 1, the opening day for
fishing for black bass, Carl Sar-
gent of Lisbon, guided by Everett
Howe of Bryant Pond, took three
large bass from Twitchell Pond.

They were the first caught here
this year. On the following day Mr.
Sargent succeeded in landing a

square-tail trout weighing five
pounds two ounces while fishing on
Bryant Pond. This was the largest
fish taken in this vicinity this year.
Glenn Martin is mounting the spec-
imen.

Mr. Archer of Berlin, N. H., is
staying at Camp Wagner Saturday
night while building his camp on
South Pond.

Memorial Day callers at Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Martin's were Ernest
Martin and two sons of Norway.

Rex Martin, North Norway, Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Shaw, Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Dee and Elsie Dee, Lloyd
Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bra-
zier of Portland, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Martin and two sons, Mr.
and Mrs. Warren Waterhouse and
son, and Lloyd Waterhouse, all of
West Paris.

MAGALLOWAY

School closed with a very fine
program May 30. The annual picnic
was at Cedar Pond, West Milan.

Friday Two car loads and the bus
went. They had a fine time in
spite of the rainy weather.

Mr. McMillan is returning for
next year. Miss Elva Linnell was
elected in Miss Myrtle Pratt's place.

Rev. John Manter exchanged
with Rev. George Duke for services
Sunday.

Large hallstones fell here Sun-
day. The ground was white with
them.

SAVE TIME
By Buying At
P. R. BURNS

FRI-SAT. SPECIALS - RED CUP COFFEE 2 lbs. 27c
BONELESS, ECONOMICAL GREEN CUP COFFEE 1 lb. 21c
VEAL Shoulder ROASTS 23c CLOVER FARM Vacuum Packed
ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON 1 lb. 19c C O F F E E 1 lb. can 27c
ARMOUR'S STAR FRANKFURTS 1 lb. 23c HANDY BRAND
SUNKIST VALENCIA TOMATOES 2 No. 2 cans 15c
ORANGES doz. 21c CLOVER FARM Mixed
RED RIPE VEGETABLES 2 No. 2 cans 25c
TOMATOES 2 lbs. 23c CLOVER FARM All Purpose
CARROTS 2 bchs. 19c FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. bag 90c
CLOVER FARM Orange Pekoe and Pekoe 1/2 lb. 39c CLOVER FARM All Vegetable
T E A 1 lb. 39c SHORTENING 3 lb. can 45c
GLENDAL PEKOE TEA 1/2 lb. 39c CLOVER FARM Fancy
ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/2 lb. 39c PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 17c
and Iced Tea Pitcher Both 49c CLOVER FARM
GLENDAL Fancy Pink SALMON can 17c CLOVER FARM
RINBO 2 large pkgs. 39c BROWN BREAD 2 cans 25c
MACKEREL can 10c

P. R. BURNS

CH

Marilyn
Muriel
Jeanne
Myrtle
Floyd

CENTER

The fun
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Rev. W. A
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from New
mer home
Paul I
Wellesley
their cot
holiday a
Jr. and f
were at
Ben S
cottage
Mrs. A
Stearns

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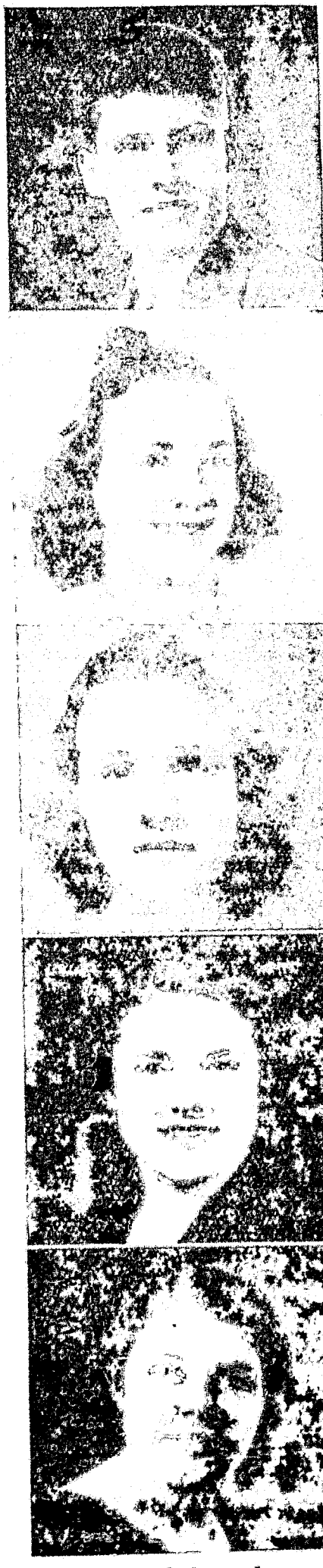
CLASS OF 1940



Marilyn Howe
Muriel E. James
Jeannette Ella Kimball
Myrtle Anna Lapham
Floyd Travis Lobner



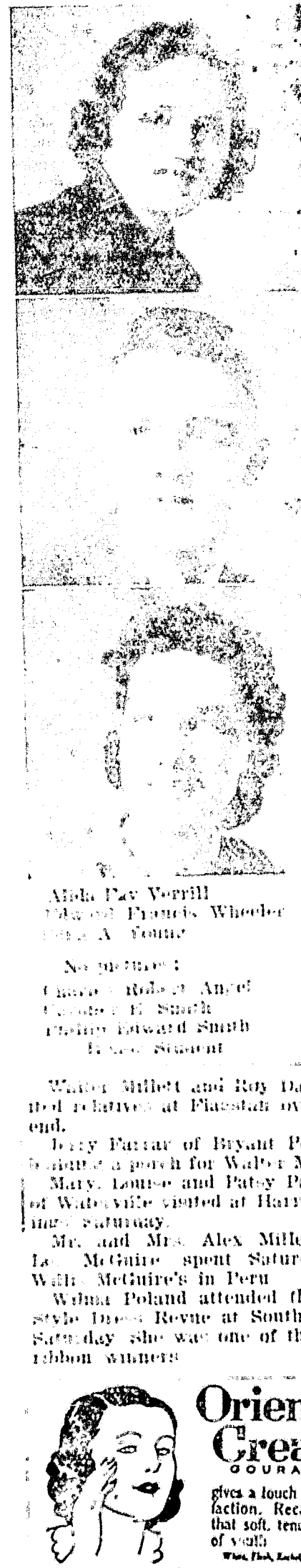
Edwina Mabel Mann
Elizabeth Mina McLaren
Ethelyn M. McMillin
Kathryn L. McMillin
Mary Blythe O'Leary



Earle Alvin Palmer, Jr.
Althea Elizabeth Parker
Janet Payne
Ethel Margaret Pike
Erma May Richardson



Anne Barbara Ring
David Emonson Roberts
Bruce Chapman Scarborough
Elizabeth Hunnewell Smith
Barbara A. Sturtevant



Alice Fay Verrill
Edward Francis Wheeler
John A. Young
No pictures:
Charles Robert Angel
Charles H. Smith
Edward Howard Smith
Edward Sargent

Walter Millett and Roy Day visited relatives at Placash over the end.
Jerry Farrar of Bryant Pond is building a porch for Walter Millett.
Mary Louise and Patsy Packard of Waterville visited at Harry Billings Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Miller and Le McGuire spent Saturday at Wally McGuire's in Peru.
Walter Poland attended the 4 H style dress revue at South Paris Saturday. She was one of the blue ribbon winners.



Oriental Cream
GOURAUD
gives a touch of extra
fashion. Recaptures
that soft, tender skin
of youth.
Wash, Rub, Rub, Rub.

CENTER LOVELL

The funeral of M. A. LeBaron of West Lovell was held Sunday afternoon at the Christian Church, Rev. W. A. Bicket officiating. Interment was at West Lovell.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Dallenger from New York are at their summer home for a time.
Paul Bacon and family from Wellesley Hills, Mass., were at their cottage on the Lake over the holiday and week end. Bill Bittles Jr. and friend from Newark, N. J., were at his father's cottage.
Ben Schultz has arrived at his cottage for the summer.
Mrs. Alice Dowell and Truman Stearns were in Phillips Monday.

TRACTORS
FARM MACHINERY

Write for Terms and Prices.

HAROLD BACHELDER
NO. LOVELL — ME.

Mrs. Herbert McKeen spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Barton Stearns, and family.
Callers at L. L. Stearns' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker, Mrs. Carrie Kimball and H. C. McKeen. Mr. Stearns is much better and able to be out doors.
Mrs. O. B. Farwell and son of East Bethel spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Smith.
Ruth Clemens from Hiram, Me.,

retary for Wm. Severance, is boarding at Mrs. John McKeen's. Paul Morton has bought the Everett Head store and is doing business there now.
Mrs. Marion Lowe and two children from Norway were recent callers at John Davis.

MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dyer have gone to Gilead to work.



HELP YOUR CHILD

Constipation and round worms hinder normal functioning in children. The following symptoms may indicate the presence of round worms: offensive breath, variable appetite, nausea, nervousness, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.
Dr. True's Elixir is an aid in expelling round worms and is an agreeable laxative to take. For young and old—Successfully used for 89 years.

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Auto Quiz No. 3



Travelers Safety Service

1. If you remember your high school physics you know that a moving body tends to continue in uniform motion in a straight line. Some drivers forget this rule, only to be reminded of it most painfully when they try to take a curve too fast. There is an art to negotiating a curve safely without losing too much time, an art which requires applying the brakes — (a) before you reach the curve (b) as you enter the curve (c) while you are in the curve, (d) when you leave the curve.
2. If you want to qualify as an expert you will always drive at a speed which will allow you to stop, under any conditions — (a) within 500 feet, (b) within three car lengths, (c) within the assured safe distance which you can see, (d) within one car length.
3. Approximately three times as many persons are killed in automobile accidents as in airplane accidents. True (—) or False (—)?

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

NEW HAMPSHIRE and Sex-linked Chicks.
N. H. Cockerel Chicks \$5.00 per 100. Folder
Free. GEORGE W. HIGGINS, BOX 10,
SALISBURY, NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Clever Cutouts for
Your Pool or Lawn

"YES Mam, Lillybud, Ah done caught it all by mah ownself, Ah did." Thus Fo' Bits impresses his mastery of fishing upon his lady fair. And Lillybud seems properly impressed—or frightened. 'Tis all in fun though, for both little pickaninnies are designed as cutouts to be placed beside your pool or on the lawn. Jig, coping or keyhole saw will cut



them from plywood, and enamel will finish them. They may be used as a pair or singly.

Z9181, 15 cents, brings the pattern for clever little 21-inch Fo' Bits and his turtle. The fishing pole is a stick nailed on. Z9182, 15 cents, is his cute companion, Lillybud, almost as tall. General cutout directions come with each pattern and painting suggestions are given. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 146-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of
Constipation Due to Sluggish Bowels
If you think all laxatives
are alike, just try this
all vegetable laxative.
It is mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. It
removes relief from sick headaches, bilious spells,
stomach indigestion when associated with constipation,
and a 25¢ box of IRT from your
Without Risk drugstore. Make the test—then
if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will
refund the purchase
price. That's fair.
Get IRT Tablets today.

WNU-2 23-40

Kind Seeks Kind
Things that have a common
quality ever quickly seek their
kinds.—Aurelius.

TRUTH

Today's popularity
of Doan's Pills, after
many years of world-
wide use, surely must
be accepted as evidence
of their satisfactory use.
And favorable public
opinion suggests that
all the able physicians
who test the value of
Doan's under exacting
laboratory conditions.
These physicians, too, approve every word
of advertising you read, the objective of
which is only to recommend Doan's Pills
as a good drastic treatment for disorder
of the urinary function and for relief
of the pain and worry it causes.
If more people were aware of how the
kidneys most constantly receive waste
that cannot stay in the blood without in-
jury to health, there would be better un-
derstanding of why the whole body suffers
when kidneys lag, and drastic medica-
tion would be more often employed.
Remember, many of the frequent urina-
ry troubles, such as backache, stiffness,
and sometimes even of disturbed kidney
function. You may suffer nagging back-
ache, persistent headaches, dizziness, dis-
tension, getting up nights, swelling, weak-
ness, and under the eyes—red, swollen,
allayed out.
Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on
a medicine that has won world-wide ac-
claim than on something just favorably
recommended. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Household News
By Eleanor Howe

No sooner is the June bride back from her honeymoon, than the business of cooking for two begins! Feeding her new husband will be an important part of the bride's responsibility, and any of the successful homemakers she knows can tell her that perfectly cooked meals for a hungry husband help to keep the matrimonial ship sailing merrily along.

So, why not a kitchen shower for a bride—using for gifts the inexpensive little "gadgets" that will make her hours in the kitchen pleasant? Those are the things the bride isn't likely to buy herself and the very fact that they are small and inexpensive means that she isn't apt to get them, either, among her wedding gifts.

Small, matching pottery pots for chives and parsley to grow on a sunny kitchen window sill, make a thoughtful gift for a kitchen shower; a set of pastel tinted bowl covers is practical and very moderately priced; butter paddles, a french potato ball cutter and small earthenware pots for baking beans are out-of-the-ordinary kitchen gifts. Any bride will bless you for starting her kitchen library for her—with her own copies of my homemaking booklets: Better Baking, Easy Entertaining, Feeding Father and Household Hints.

And speaking of a kitchen library—why not start a collection of favorite recipes for the bride? Have each guest at the shower bring her very choicest recipe, neatly written on a card for the bride's new recipe box, with the donor's name and the date of the party just for fun. Give her the recipes, too, that make up the menu for the day.

Food, for a kitchen shower, should be "homey," and informally served—and planned to give the bride suggestions for her own cooking and baking problems.

Menu for a Kitchen Shower.
Noodle and Tuna Casserole
Spring Vegetable Salad with French Dressing
Butter
Orange Rolls Cheese Scones
Angel Food Cake
Strawberry Sherbet
Coffee

Fresh Strawberry Sherbet.
(Serves 6)

Combine 1 cup of crushed strawberries and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Scald 1 pint of milk, add ¼ cup of sugar and stir until dissolved. Soak 1 tablespoon of unflavored gelatin in 1 tablespoon of cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve in hot milk. Add 2 beaten egg yolks, blend, and remove from flame and cool. Add fruit mixture to milk mixture and fold in 2 beaten egg whites. Assemble in ice cream freezer. Pour sherbet mixture into the freezing container. Adjust dasher and cover tightly. Then fill the ice chamber with a mixture of 3 parts chopped ice and 1 part salt and turn crank slowly for about 5 minutes to freeze. Repack and allow to harden.

Orange Rolls.
(Makes 18-20 rolls)
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon orange peel (grated)
2½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons butter (melted)

Mix ¼ cup sugar and orange peel thoroughly and allow to stand while making rolls. Sift and measure the flour, then sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Cut in the shortening. Beat the egg slightly and add the milk. Stir into the flour mixture. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Shape into a long narrow roll and roll out into a rectangle to about ¼ inch thickness. Spread the dough with the melted butter and the sugar and orange peel mixture. Roll up like jelly roll and cut off in ¼-inch pieces. Place rolls, cut side down, on a well-greased pan and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Barbecued Steak.
2 pounds round steak
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon onion, grated
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chili sauce
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
Cut steak into pieces for serving and sear in frying pan. Melt butter, add vinegar and all other ingredients. Heat thoroughly and pour over the seared steaks. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 1½ hours. Baste frequently with barbecue sauce while baking.

Prize Angel Food Cake.
1½ cups sugar
1 cup cake flour
1½ cups egg whites
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Sift sugar once. Add ½ cup of it to the flour and sift together 3 times. Beat egg whites with rotary beater until frothy, add salt and cream of tartar and continue beating until eggs hold their shape. Add sugar gradually, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla extract. Then fold in the flour, ¼ at a time. When all flour is in, fold a few additional times. Then place in large ungreased angel-food pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Invert and let cool in pan.

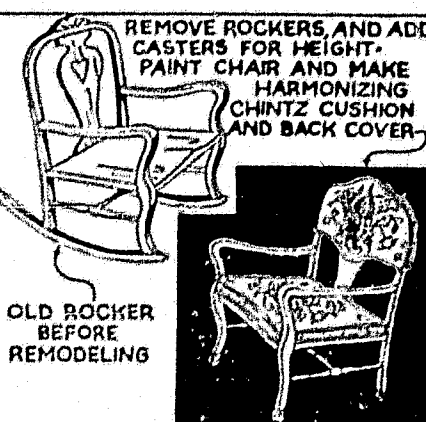
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Starched Lace



Here is a brimful of white lace and running over for that matter for the neckwear repeats the handsome immaculate lace theme. Milliners are increasingly emphasizing the importance of lace and snow white lingerie touches on hats. Here white starched lace for the brim of her hat and the matching collar on her navy blue dress form the high spots of this stunning costume. Her bag is white patent leather and her long finger nail gloves are navy and red.

HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



REMOVE ROCKERS AND ADD CASTERS FOR HEIGHT. PAINT CHAIR AND MAKE HARMONIZING CHINTZ CUSHION AND BACK COVER.

A CERTAIN Miss Fixit, and that was not really her name, inherited a house full of furniture that was not old enough to be either quaint or antique. One day she sent for my little Book No. 4, and there she found a sketch showing how to plot a room color plan based on a rug, or a picture, or a piece of drapery material with good coloring. Miss Fixit had a picture that she had always loved because of its beautiful colors. Just for fun, as a sort of game, she made a room color plot based on that picture.

That was really a turning point in the life of Miss Fixit. This old rocker that she made over is merely a sample of what may happen when a clever young lady is bent upon bringing color into her life. The chair has been painted a pale turquoise blue, and the seat cushion and back are covered with an inexpensive chintz in turquoise; cherry red; primrose yellow and deep green, with red bias bindings.

I wish every reader interested in choosing colors for her home might have a copy of my Book 4. It contains an illustrated rule for making a room color plan, based on the colors in a picture; a rug; a vase; or a piece of drapery material with lovely colorings. The

rule is so clear and easily understood that I am sure every reader of these weekly articles would be delighted to have a copy. To get your copy, send 10 cents in coin and ask for Book 4. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Name
Address

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Belief consists in accepting the affirmations of the soul; unbelief in denying them.—Emerson.

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NEWRY CO

The many friends of Morton Sr. Johnston are pleased to hear of his home from the tal, much improved. Mrs. Lula Ch. Mrs. Grace Hu at Bear River T. ed for the summer Day.

One of the storms to pass occurred last week. 28. A cloudbur washed roads a Newry and the tion.

Mr. and Mrs. son David visited recently.

Mrs. Mabel V. ily from Kenne last week.

The Rumford Coach and attended the home of during last week storm. Weather much improved they resumed the Bethel, calling along the way to tour.

Schools in to holiday week. Sam Smith has lachlan House business.

Edw. G. War tin attended a dependent Pata of Oxford Co May 28.

Pleasant Vally coons Granges with Bear River when the State present.

Mr. and Mrs. of East Andover cently.

H. B. Harlow with his brother

UPTON

Mrs. Mertie I for two weeks. ing in Errol, N six months.

Mrs. Leticia I. the Barnett at hood convention N. H. Monday

Lee Abbott a were in Bangor Howard Doug land Tuesday.

Fred Judkins business recently. The summer camps over the and Mrs. A. W. ly of Boston; M Montague and M

Mace; Mr and and son, New Y Mr. and Mrs. and family were his brother, Ray



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BET

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Number 1

NEWRY CORNER

The many friends of Mrs. Herbert Morton Sr. and Mrs. James Johnston are pleased to see them home from the Community Hospital, much improved in health.

Mrs. Lula Chase of Dixfield and Mrs. Grace Hulbert are employed at Bear River T House which opened for the summer on Memorial Day.

One of the worst electrical storms to pass over this section occurred last week on Tuesday, the 28. A cloudburst inundated fields, washed roads and bridges in North Newry and the Sunday River section.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fleet and son David visited Mrs. Nettie Fleet recently.

Mrs. Mabel Wentworth and family from Kennebunk were in town last week.

The Rumford Falls Times Stage Coach and attendants were stalled at the home of Ralph Richardson during last week's heavy electrical storm. Weather conditions were much improved Wednesday and they resumed their journey toward Bethel, calling on each family along the way on their advertising tour.

Schools in town closed over the holiday week end.

Sam Smith has opened the Appalachian House (Poplar Tavern) for business.

Edw. G. Warren and John Martin attended a meeting of the Independent Petrol Gasoline Dealers of Oxford County at Fryeburg, May 28.

Pleasant Valley, Upton and Aziscoos Granges are invited to meet with Bear River Grange June 8, when the State Lecturer will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Campbell of East Andover were in town recently.

H. E. Harlow spent the week end with his brother in Buckfield.

UPTON

Mrs. Mertie Henderson is home for two weeks. She has been working in Errol, N. H., for the past six months.

Mrs. Lettie Douglass and Mrs. Mildred Barnett attended the Sisterhood convention in Stewartstown, N. H., Monday afternoon.

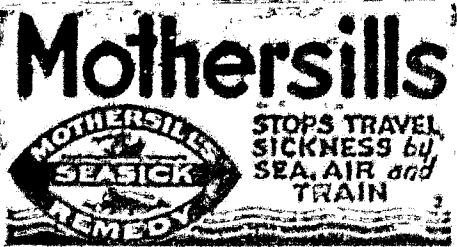
Lee Abbott and James Barnett were in Bangor over the week end.

Howard Douglass was in Portland Tuesday.

Fred Jenkins was in Portland on business recently.

The summer residents at their camps over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morrison and family of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Montague and daughter, Needham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pike and son, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson and family were week end guests of his brother, Ray D. Thompson.



THE
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IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1906

Member F. D. I. C.

FRANKLIN GRANGE BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, June 1, with a good attendance. The third and fourth degrees were conferred on twelve candidates; Mrs. Myrtle Wood, Mrs. Luella Mills, Mrs. Mary Noyes, Mrs. Mildred Evans, Mrs. Arlene Drake Farwell, Miss Arlene Swan, Frank and Robert York, Robert Mills, Roger Twitchell, Samuel Redman and Gardner Cole, by the Ladies Degree Team of Franklin Grange. West Paris Ladies Degree Team planned to do the work but were unable to come. Visitors present were Mrs. Orna May Farwell and two sons, Mrs. Edith Howe and Mrs. Marjorie Billings of Alder River Grange, East Bethel; Mrs. Minnie Day and Mr. and Mrs. John McKen of West Paris Grange. There were seventy members of Franklin Grange present.

The Grange Memorial was: 23rd Psalm and Lord's Prayer; Song, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. J. Everett Howe; Decorating altar for Horace Francis and Seth Hadley; Poem, "Going Home", Miss Margaret Howe; Duet, "There Will Be a Sweet Reunion", Margaret Howe and Beatrice Hathaway.

The next meeting will be observed as children's night, June 15th. Committee on refreshments are Mrs. Mary Felt, Mrs. Lonnie Sweetser and Mrs. Daisy Buck. Lecturer's meeting will be observed June 22nd. James Farmer, National Lecturer, will be present. Dinner committee are Mrs. Olive Davis, Flossie Twitchell and Gertrude Redman.

BRYANT POND

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and members of the family spent Memorial Day and week end at Harpswell.

Miss Marjorie Fuller, a student nurse at Rumford Community Hospital, went Friday morning to the Children's Hospital at Portland for three months training.

Dr. Rodney Willard and daughter Ruby, also Mr. and Mrs. Harburn Hathaway and children of Massachusetts, were Memorial and week end visitors in town. Miss Ruby Willard teaches in Vermont and her father has been there on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Taylor and three children of Oakland were Sunday callers of Mrs. Inez Whitman. Miss Edith Whitman, who has been visiting them, has returned home.



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Shows in both face and manner. You are not fit company for yourself or anyone else when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keyed-up". Don't miss out on your share of good times. The next time overtaxed nerves make you Wakeful, Restless, Irritable, try the soothing effect of
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Why don't you try it?
Large Bottle \$1.75
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DR. MILES' NERVINE

LOCKE MILLS

Miss Helen Clark of Exeter, N. H., was a guest of Mrs. Donald Tebbets Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Hodgkins and Charles Stowell of Jefferson and Mrs. Arthur Stowell of Canton were calling on friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brewster of Lewiston visited with Mrs. W. B. Rand over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eryne of Newton, Mass., Mrs. George W. Jones of Gardiner and Mrs. James Anderson of Swampscott, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lister over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Timperly of Portland and Mrs. Madeline Beede of Portland were week end guests at James Ring's.

Greenwood Community Club will hold its monthly meeting at the school house Thursday evening. Plans are to be made for a sale in the near future.

WEST GREENWOOD

Miss Ruth Cummings of Woburn, Mass., was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cummings, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrington, William Harrington and Mrs. Robert Banks and son James of Portland were in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehy and son Dennis of Lewiston and Alphonse Croteau of Portland were guests at Paul Croteau's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morton and daughter of Newry were callers at E. O. Cummings' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carter and son were in Mechanic Falls Sunday.

Miss Florence Deegan of Gorham, Maine, spent the holidays at home.

Mrs. Ada Mills called at Paul Croteau's Sunday.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pearson, daughter Evelyn and son Richard of Amesbury, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inman and family.

There was a good attendance at the Universalist Church Sunday morning, when the Young Girls' vested chorus made its initial appearance.

Miss Minnie Day was at home from Milo over the week end.

Mrs. Emery Ryerson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Amoro, has gone to Washburn to visit her brother for a two weeks vacation.

Baccalaureate services for the W. P. H. S. graduates will be held Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. This is a union service.

Children's Day will be observed at the United Parish Church Sunday morning, June 16.

Kenneth Levery of East Dixfield was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital early Sunday morning after receiving critical injuries in an automobile accident on the State highway about four miles north of West Paris.

George Jackson is improving from his recent illness so that he sits up most of the day and goes out on the piazza, but Mrs. Jackson has to stay in bed a week or two more. The nurse, Mrs. Norton, is yet with them.

The Brazier family of Portland was here calling on relatives on Memorial Day.

Fred W. Wat-Phone has built himself a small house at the rear of his home on High Street, and is comfortably settled in it while putting in the finishing of cupboards, etc.

Mrs. Frank Waterhouse has gone to Boston to visit her mother, who is ill.

Miss Flora Cummings of Oxford is here visiting with her son, A. R. Cummings, indefinitely.

Mrs. Ida Smith spent the week end with her husband at the Deckers', incidentally taking in a business trip to Portland, the while.

Mr. and Mrs. Decker visited her Memorial Day.

Wirt McKenney called on relatives and friends Memorial Day. They had been spending a few days in camp in Greenwood.

In spite of a very rainy night Friday there was a full house at the Gym to hear the operetta given by the grade school.

SONGO POND

Mrs. Lillian Bryant and Mrs. Ethel Bryant of Auburn, Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sessions and Elinor Roberts of Locke Mills were callers at Mrs. Mae Grindle's Wednesday.

Mrs. Mae Grindle and Mrs. Ethel Child accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders of Bethel to Norway and South Paris Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and two children were guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Charles, at Mechanic Falls Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Clough and children called on Mrs. Grindle Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason and son Fred, Locke Mills, called to see their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Child, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Child have moved into their camp.

Mrs. Maud Grindle, son Hollis, and Arthur Kimball were in Gorham Sunday to bring the rest of her goods here to her home.

Robert Clough underwent an operation Monday at the C. M. G. Hospital Lewiston.

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE
PHONE ONE HUNDRED

Bruckhart's Washington Digest

New Program for U. S. Defense Crowds Politics Into Background

Rising Tide of War Hysteria in Nation's Capital Endangers Advancement of Many New Deal Social Reforms.

By WILLIAM BRUCKHART
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There is a new kind of political conflict developing in Washington. The extent to which it will go depends, obviously, upon developments in Europe's war. It is fair to say, nevertheless, that at this moment died-in-the-wool New Dealers are frightened within an inch of their lives from fear of what the war hysteria is going to do to their pet social program.

It should be said by way of explanation that President Roosevelt's defense program is likely to require the best industrial and military brains available. That means the President must turn to the captains of industry—so cordially hated by real New Dealers—for certain types of help and guidance for a preparedness program.

Through these last several weeks, observers here have witnessed New Deal reformers making strenuous efforts toward warding off any changes in their programs that would set back the schemes they have been fostering through the last seven years. Those New Dealers who have the President's ear have gone so far as to persuade him to issue a warning to congressional leaders that none of the New Deal reforms or social advances shall be abrogated by defense legislation.

In the meantime, however, most every observer also has witnessed a tendency on the part of those charged with official responsibility to take steps leading to more workable plans in hastening defense preparation. Indeed, right now there is an intensive study being made under guidance of the army and navy of such things as wage and hour regulations, and limitations upon private financing. Other things that amount to handicaps upon the nation's productive capacity also are being examined. The idea behind all of this is, of course, to learn whether the numerous so-called reforms will help or hinder speedy development and production of the war materials which must be available if Europe's war gets further out of bounds.

Minimum Wage Scales Are Being Investigated

As showing how the New Deal advocates are resisting any encroachment upon the reforms which they have fostered, it is necessary only to report, as an example, that the federal contracts board has been holding hearings on proposed minimum wage scales. The board is functioning under the Walsh-Healey act. This statute permits the department of labor to fix minimum wages paid in any industrial plant which is manufacturing under a government contract, if the materials which the government is buying cost more than \$10,000.

The board has been going right ahead with hearings on its recommendation that a minimum wage of 24¢ cents per hour be established in the entire electrical industry. It has done this notwithstanding the fact that anybody must realize how useless the procedure is if it becomes necessary for the President to use war-time powers and require emergency schedules of production to be maintained.

Moreover, it is doubtful that the information collected by the board will have any value in any event.

This is true because war-time conditions abroad naturally are influencing our industrial conditions. The data being collected probably will be meaningless if the war continues another six months.

With respect to the question of limitations of hours which employees may work, the same story is true. In addition, it can be said, I believe, that congress will waste very little time in removing the restrictions on hours of labor if the emergency requires complete marshaling of American productive capacity.

Europe's War May End Many Theoretical Ideals

I could go on with other illustrations of the character mentioned here. These serve, however, to illustrate the point I have been attempting to make. They illustrate



LOUIS JOHNSON

Not on speaking terms with his boss.

also the possibility that a further expansion of Europe's war probably means the end for many of the theoretical ideals about which the New Dealers have been prating through these many months.

There is a bit of humor in the grim reality of the conditions facing this country today. I have written in these columns many times that the New Deal pay rollers were leading the drive to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. That is the only manner in which they can

be certain to hold on to their jobs. Now, however, we find Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy moved forward very definitely by the impetus of Europe's war, while at the same time we find the avid New Dealers being slowly pushed into the background while practical men are called in to direct and manage the defense program.

There is also to be noted, in connection with the excited conditions incident to war preparation here, that certain groups are exerting selfish pressure. It will be said, of course, that a democracy permits selfish interest to employ pressure. But the thing observers note around Washington these days is the very early activity of some groups which are striving, apparently, to make a profit out of the war. Mr. Roosevelt has publicly declared that extraordinary profit is not going to be permitted. His statement, however, does not assure prevention of the selfishness. It will take a great many thrusts and some punishment to accomplish the purpose.

Some conversation has already been heard to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt must place more confidence in private business leaders if his defense plans carry through. The President, as everyone recalls, has seemed to enjoy cracking the whip over business at frequent intervals during his entire seven years in the White House. The more conservative members of the administration recognize the cleavage between the President and general business, and they are seeking to heal the wounds. But the New Deal reformers—the inner circle—will not listen to such advice.

Changes in Present Cabinet Are Being Called For

As the war situation in Europe unfolds, some of the saner minds in Washington are calling for changes in the President's cabinet. It seems quite obvious to that school of thought that a real secretary of the navy and a real secretary of war are badly needed.

It is well known that Secretary Woodring and Assistant Secretary Johnson of the war department are at odds. In fact, until a few months ago Mr. Woodring and Colonel Johnson were not on speaking terms. It is the general understanding that Colonel Johnson is doing a reasonably good job, but the condition within the department is such that no complete co-operation can be expected. Mr. Edison, who is running for the governorship of New Jersey, has been no howling success as secretary of the navy.

So it is not an exaggeration to say that unless two good men are placed in charge in those two departments the execution of a defense program can be badly messed up. There are other places within the government where changes also could be made with profit. According to present indications, however, the responsibility must remain with the Democratic administration for the Republican leaders have definitely turned a cold shoulder to suggestions of a coalition government, even in these days of "crisis."

"The Name Is Familiar"

BY FELIX B. STRECKMANN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Pasteurize

PASTEURIZATION is a term we apply to the process of killing germs in milk because of the discoveries of Louis Pasteur, French chemist. But few of us realize that his discoveries did not come as a result of his interest in milk but in alcoholic drinks. He is the first man to make a scientific study of fermentation and set out to find the cause of sickness in beer and wine.



Louis Pasteur

One of his first discoveries was that the globules of yeast in sound beer were round but in sour beer they were elongated. (He wasn't interested, however, in discovering whether the globules in flat beer were flat.) He found that fermentation was due to minute organisms and when fermentation failed they were absent or unable to multiply. Then he found out that the lactic fermentation of milk was practically the same as that of alcohol and that the bacteria in milk could be stopped from multiplying. His process consists in partial sterilization of milk at a temperature between 131 and 158 degrees which destroys certain organisms and undesirable bacteria.

Pasteurism, also named after Louis Pasteur, is a treatment of rabies by inoculation with germs of gradually increasing strength.

Joshing

BACK in the fifties Henry W. Shaw, a real estate man and auctioneer of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., began writing a series of humorous articles for the local paper under the pen name of "Joshua Billings." The sketches didn't attract much attention so he stopped writing them for a year. Then he adopted a phonetic style of spelling and sent a previously published article, "An Essa on the Musi," (which began "The mule is haf boss and haf jackass, and then kums to a full stop, natur diskovering her mistake"), to the New York Weekly. It was an immediate success and he began contributing regularly to the New York Saturday Post as well as the Weekly.



Henry W. Shaw
Josh Billings

Other papers reprinted his work and within a short time he was one of America's most popular humorous writers. President Lincoln was a great admirer of "Josh Billings" and frequently read his "essays" to members of his cabinet, much to the disgust of some of them, especially Secretary Stanton of the war department. After a time people began referring to this humorous style of writing, with its deliberately misspelled words, as "joshing" and that word was a common slang word until it was succeeded by "kidding" as a synonym for "to make fun (off); to chaff; to banter." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Venus Flytrap

Here is how the Venus flytrap catches and eats insects: Inside the leaves are six trigger hairs, which, upon being disturbed twice, set off the capillary mechanism of the trap, the leaf-halves closing swiftly on the prey. Insects are attracted to the leaf by a brilliant red lining inside. After closing down on its prey, with spikes locked together, the plant digests the insect, later resuming its open position and expelling the skeleton.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN Count Theo Rossi, the speedboat champion and "vermouth king," took a flying trip over South America with his bosom friend, Tyrone Power (before Annabella became Mrs. Power), they were hailed everywhere as "the world's two most eligible bachelors." The count, still a bachelor, made quite a dent in the hearts of the Hollywood girls last summer, but, like J. Edgar Hoover, he preferred Shirley Temple.

More recently he has left his mark on the movie colony by designing some square glasses. Almost the first person to get some was Dolores Del Rio; Hedy Lamarr, Joan Bennett, Rudy Vallee, and Peggy Moran followed suit, as did a number of the smart restaurants.

And now Perc Westmore, Hollywood's ace makeup expert, claims that those square corners fit into a girl's mouth more naturally than does the edge of a round glass; he declares also that, as they create less pressure on the lower lip, they help to preserve the natural form of the lips.

Hollywood's smuggest girls are Ann Dvorak, Helen Mack and Lola Lane, who are featured in Columbia's "Girls of the Road."

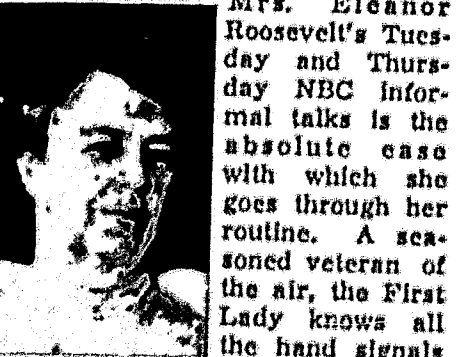


Ann Dvorak

The script calls for them to work in mud and muck throughout the film, wearing soiled clothes and even dirtier faces. Mary Booth, great-granddaughter of Edwin Booth, makes her movie debut in the same picture.

Kathleen Burke, the famous "Panther Woman" of the movies some years ago, is now playing the part of "Rebekah" in "Light of the World," the daytime radio show based on the Bible. Miss Burke has been absent from the screen for the past four years.

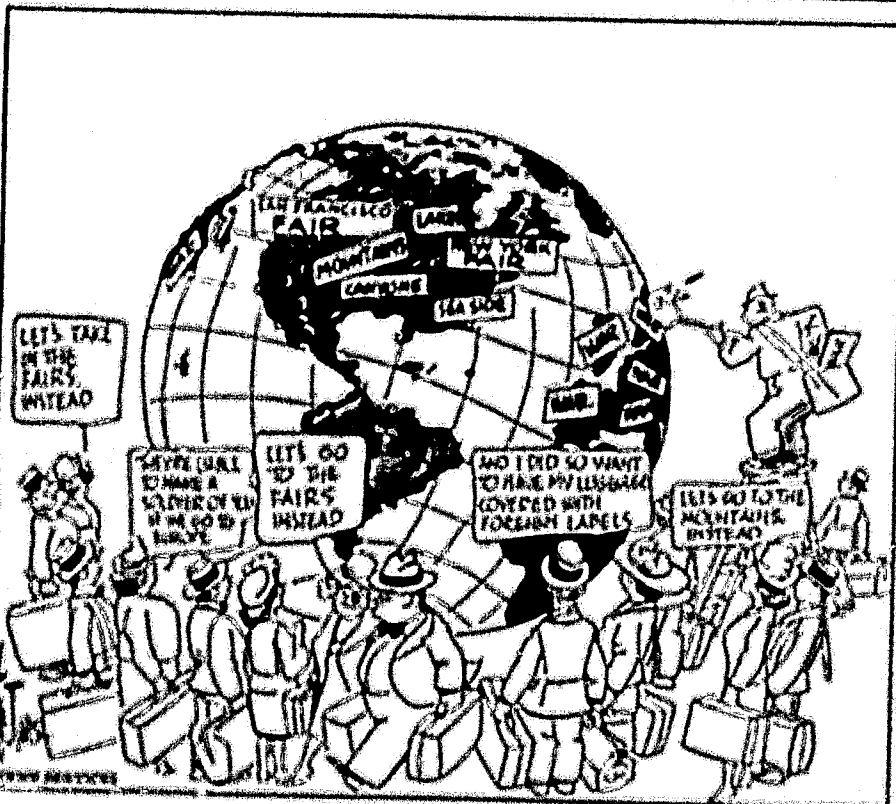
A source of delight to the production men and engineers who handle Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's Tuesday and Thursday NBC informal talks is the absolute ease with which she goes through her routine. A seasoned veteran of the air, the First Lady knows all the hand signals for speeding up her speech, and is proving exceptionally easy to work with. Finishes right on the nose, too.

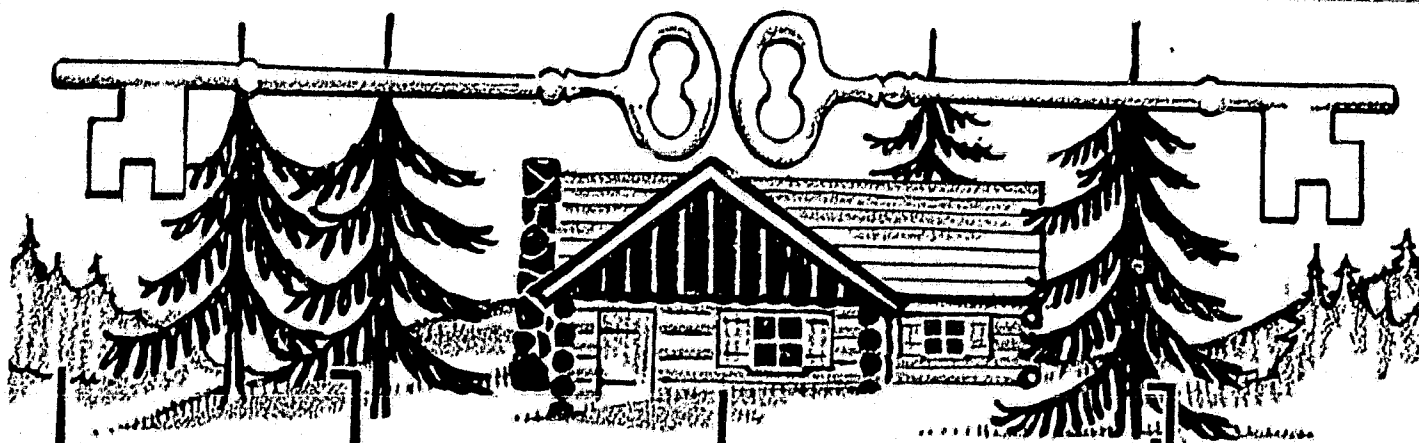


Eleanor Roosevelt

Recently at a basketball game a bewildered six-year-old boy in military uniform found himself so besieged by autograph seekers that he missed an entire inning of the game. He was Gary Crosby, eldest son of Bing, attending the game with his grandfather, and he'd like to choke the fellow who recognized him and pointed him out to the crowd.

See Americas





Two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE

CHAPTER I

The bright disc of flashlight moved over the rough pine paneling of the door, found and illuminated the keyhole under the latch. Gabriella Graham, sitting the key into the lock, knew that her fingers were trembling.

"It works," she said with forced composure, then, expectancy in her voice and oddly, too, a muted note of reluctance, she added a little breathlessly, "Kate, we're here!"

"So I presumed." There was no expectancy in Kate Oliver's pleasantly drawling voice, only weariness, characteristic humor, a casual acceptance of life's little surprises. "I agree with you, though," she continued. "It does, at the moment, appear to be a notable achievement. Like sealing the Alps, for instance. I feel as though I had scaled an Alp. I'm practically paralyzed all over."

"Poor Kate!" Gay said, but the words, absently spoken, held more of personal preoccupation than sympathy for her companion. "Never mind," she added, still absently, but in a tone of warm affection. "We'll have a fire and food pretty soon."

"I can use both," Kate said feelingly. "How are the beds?"

Kate was aware of her hesitancy. "Give me the flashlight," she said. "I'll go ahead."

Gay's glance turned quickly, resentfully.

"Why should you?" she asked a trifle sharply.

"No reason," Kate replied with unshaken good humor. "Just trying to be helpful. It's an irritating habit. I didn't mean to imply that you might be frightened."

"Of course you did." Gay's low, clear laugh was a plea for forgiveness. "I'm not, though," she added. She would not admit misgivings, not even to Kate, who, during this tiring trip to the cabin in Maine had been disarmingly incurious, resourceful, amusing. People got at you if you let your defenses down. She pushed the door wide open and stepped inside. The temperature of the room was warmer than the air outside, as though there'd been a fire, she thought fleetingly and dismissed the idea as absurd. The cabin had been closed for three years, since Uncle John died. Not very securely closed, though. The pale rectangles in the wall were windows. Shouldn't there have been something—shutters, boarding, perhaps? A question, startling in implication, just touched the edge of her mind—

"Is that a wood-range?" Kate asked.

"Yes," Gay replied. "Do you think we can manage it?"

"Certainly," Kate said with confidence. "On second thought, though, who cuts the wood?"

"We'll buy it cut or have a boy cut from the village."

"That relieves my mind. I'm not so good with an ax."

Kate pressed against Gay's shoulder to look into the room. "What's the apparatus for?" she asked in an interested voice.

The flashlight disclosed a table with a porcelain top on which were jars, test-tubes, an object which might be an alcohol stove, an assortment of bottles. The built-in bed was neatly spread with blankets. There were no other furnishings except a straight wooden chair.

"Strange odor," Kate said, sniff-

ing. "Smells like a hospital or a chemist shop."

"Something Uncle John left, I suppose," Gay said entirely at random. "Fluids for developing films, perhaps," she added slowly. "He was interested in photography. He had a great many hobbies."

The explanation appeared to satisfy Kate. She made no further comment. It did not satisfy Gay though on the surface it was plausible. Uncle John had been interested in photography. But would the odor have remained in the room for three years? Wouldn't the fluids in the bottles insecurely covered with circles of gauze have evaporated during the time that the cabin had been closed? And what had test-



Gay's glance scorned so craven a suggestion.

tubes to do with kodak films? Again, and with greater insistence, the question startling in implication forced its way into her mind.

"These are the living quarters," Gay turned the light through a second door opening from the kitchen at right angles to the first. The notion was absurd, she told herself steadily. The cabin was her personal property free from restrictions or reservations. "Compact and convenient. No elevators, no stairs to climb. Living-room, drawing-room, dining-room all in one," she concluded.

"What, no breakfast-nook?" Kate asked in mock-dismay.

"We'll have our meals on the porch if it isn't too cold. Do you suppose it will be?" Gay's voice rippled on, not waiting for Kate to reply.

"The weather was beautiful in September. I wasn't here this late in the month, though. That was the fall Mother put me in school in Switzerland while she was in Paris. It was lovely here when I left. The leaves were just beginning to turn and the air was like wine."

She had thought—her expectancy, the strength of her desire to return, seemed absurd, now, romantic, incredibly naive. Gay stood, conscious of fatigue, acknowledging disappointment, in the frame of the open door. Uncle John was dead. She was no longer fifteen, a tall, ardent child with dreams and half-

glimpsed realities mingling to veil her perceptions in a roseate mist. Six years separated her from the summer she had spent at the cabin, six crowded years filled with complexities of which she had, then, been unaware, the six important years which had produced the Gabriella she was at twenty-one. She should have known. It was futile to attempt to recapture a lost emotion, sad to go back . . .

"Are there lights?" Kate asked.

"Of course." The mist of introspection cleared. Gay felt Kate watching her, knew that Kate was aware of some preoccupation withheld and unshared. Her fingers groped against the wall beside the door. Then she laughed, a clear amused laugh of candid surprise.

"There's no electricity," she said. "Kerosene lamps, my friend."

"Will there be kerosene? We should have gotten a supply at the store."

"I forgot the light situation." Gay moved away from the door. "Keep your fingers crossed and I'll see."

There was oil in the lamp on the table. A box of matches lay conveniently at hand. Gay placed the flashlight on the table so that its beam cut in a horizontal shaft across the room. As she removed the shade from the lamp her eyes traveled along the bar of light, saw in the clear circle against the hearth a pair of muddy boots.

"There's oil," she said when the sudden quick beating of her heart had quieted a little. The clearing mist of abstraction vanished. Though her attention was fixed upon the difficult business of striking a match, she still saw very clearly the boots upon the hearth.

"Good!" Kate said from the darkness near the door.

"Better luck than we deserve." Gay tipped the chimney, applied the flame of the match to the wick. They were high boots with laces, the sort that soldiers wore, and the mud that caked them was fresh. It had been raining all day. The lane had been soft with mud.

"The wick is trimmed, too," she said, playing for time in which to adjust her mind to this unexpected situation, searching for an explanation, not wanting, just yet, to share her discovery with Kate.

"What are you going to do about it?" she asked more casually than she felt.

Gay paused in her progress across the room. "Do about it?" she asked. "I just wondered." Kate rocked back and forth from her heels to her

"Hmmm!" Kate said with curious emphasis. "The bridegroom cometh!"

"What?" The china shade, striking the chimney, made a clattering sound very loud in the quiet room. Gay set it securely in the thin branching prongs. "Bridegroom?" she repeated.

"There's something in the Bible about bridegrooms and wicks and oil," Kate said in casual explanation. "Never mind. My rectory past will pop up now and then. Tactless of me to have mentioned bridegrooms. I'm sorry."

The circle of flame in the lamp steadied and brightened. Gay raised her head. Through the mellow light she saw Kate walking toward her, an amused expression in her eyes under the brim of a dark felt hat which, on Kate, looked both disreputable and debonaire. She turned away, puzzling over Kate's comment, not quite understanding the skeptical expression deepening the lines around Kate's twinkling eyes. Did Kate think—?

"There's a fire laid ready for lighting." She knelt on the hearth, deliberately ignoring both the comment and the ready explanation. "We won't need more wood tonight. Will you hand me the matches, please?"

"Sheer magic," Kate said dryly. "Alice-in-Wonderland and the Arabian Nights. Oil in the lamps, a fire laid—or maybe wish-fulfillment did it. Anyway, I'm not kicking."

Gay took the box of matches without meeting Kate's glance. The implication, now, was perfectly clear. Kate thought—astonishment sharpened into indignation. She resented having her motives questioned. A denial sprang to her lips. She forced back the words. Never deny or explain. People got at you if you let your defenses down, she reminded herself again. In affronted silence she ignited the shavings beneath the pyramid of wood.

"Our guardian angel has slipped up, though," Kate said still in a tone of skeptical amusement.

"These boots certainly won't fit either you or me." Her voice altered.

"Who is it, Gay?" she asked with a directness which could no longer be evaded.

"I don't know."

"Someone is living here."

"Obviously."

"Who is it?" Kate repeated.

"I told you I didn't know." Gay watched small active flames licking up against the logs.

Was she telling the truth? Kate watched Gay rise, swiftly, gracefully, from her kneeling position on the hearth. She had no reason to doubt her, she thought, backing up to the warmth of the fire. In the roster of Gay's short-comings, a disregard for the truth was not listed.

Still—

"What are you going to do about it?" she asked more casually than she felt.

Gay paused in her progress across the room. "Do about it?" she asked. "I just wondered." Kate rocked back and forth from her heels to her

toes or the field-stone hearth. She was observing, irrelevantly, the unconscious air of assurance with which Gay carried herself, thinking how trim she looked, in spite of two days and a night on the road, in the dark tailored suit which emphasized the grace of her long slender legs, the breadth of her shoulders, the rounded slenderness of her body. Ah, youth! She, herself, probably looked like a scare-crow, a particularly attenuated and angular one. Not that it mattered. The inward sight which followed the thought was philosophical rather than envious. "I don't necessarily insist that we go out of here pretty quick," she continued, still carefully casual. "It's an idea, though. To quote you Aunt Flora, it might be advisable, perhaps."

Gay's glance scorned so craven a suggestion. "We will not," she said with spirited emphasis. "This cabin belongs to me." She pulled off her hat, tossed it on the couch, ran her fingers through the flattened red-brown waves of her hair. "I've no intention of being dispossessed if that's the phrase. You might as well take off your bonnet and shawl. We're going to stay."

"There'd be no accommodations in the village, I suppose," she said tentatively. "An inn or a tourist camp—just for tonight—"

"In Northfield?" Gay laughed. "Heavens, no!"

"And it's a long way back to Ma chias."

"Twenty miles." Gay was lighting a second lamp on the table behind the couch. "Have you forgotten," she asked, "the condition of the road?"

Kate was a little abashed to feel a not unpleasant thrill of excitement tingling shamelessly up her spine. After a summer at "Dunedin," the Graham estate on the Hudson, anything in the nature of an "escapade" was enlivening.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Deaf People Lack Care Given Other Handicapped

Dr. Augustus J. Hambrook, member of the New York state commission on the hard of hearing and deaf, says efforts to improve the condition of the deaf "encounter a great obstacle because there is no popular instinctive sympathy for them."

"We all help the cripple across the street," the physician said. "The blind man groping his way finds everyone's hand outstretched to protect him; but the person whose hearing is impaired—he is just regarded as a nuisance."

Hambrook said many advances have been made in early discovery of children suffering from hearing defects. He said at least 2 per cent of the school population has some degree of hearing impairment.

"If the public knew how much improvement can be produced by education in lip reading, as well as by scientific advances in medical knowledge of the ear, the problem of helping these citizens would not be so difficult," Hambrook said.

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b. in a car on a curve when the engine is pulling. A driver should enter the curve slowly enough to enable him to accelerate slightly when actually rounding it. If you have to use your brakes on a curve you have lost control of your car.
2. c. within the marked safe distance which you can see. Road, light, weather and traffic conditions vary greatly making for miles an hour safe at times and 50 miles an hour dangerous at others. No matter how straight the road how good the car or how dry the pavement, if headlights carry only 200 feet you must drive in the dark at a speed which will allow you to stop in an emergency within 200 feet. Likewise, in daylight you must drive at a speed which will allow you to stop in time should the car ahead stop suddenly, should another car emerge suddenly from a side road or should a child dart suddenly into the road ahead of you.
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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

JACKSON SILVER UNIT, No. 68
Memorial Day was the usual busy day for the Jackson-Silver Post and Unit, gathering at West Paris at 8 a. m. to march with the D. U. V. and help in decorating the cemetery. Bethel Band in their colorful uniforms followed the color bearers. Rev. Alton Verrill gave the address.

At Locke Mills the D. U. V. of both West Paris and Bryant Pond joined the Legion and Auxiliary for appropriate services. Bethel Band and the Boy Scouts added much to the parade. Rev. Alton Verrill gave another stirring talk after which all went to Bryant Pond to partake of a delicious dinner served by the Grange.

The Post and Unit had a big turnout here and were joined by some of the Oxford Post members, making the line of march one of the best in recent years. At the cemetery very impressive services were held at the resting place of our Gold Star Mother and her son, Harold Jackson. Rev. Verrill was most inspiring in his third address of the day and every one enjoyed the Pioneer Club Band which was bigger and better than ever.

The saddest task of the year, on Friday following Memorial Day, was the Legion's and Auxiliary's last farewell to their departed comrade Alfred Andrews of West Paris, who had been recently elected to office in the local Post and would have been installed this coming Friday evening. His tragic death was a blow to one and all. Twenty-two members of the Post and Unit marched to the cemetery as an escort after the services in the church.

Sunday evening the incoming officers of both Post and Unit met at the Lion Home for a short rehearsal for the installation Friday evening, June 7.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NOTES
On Saturday, June 8th, from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. at the East Bethel school, there will be an exhibition of school work done during the past year. The pupils extend a cordial invitation to parents and friends.

Promotion exercises of the East Bethel school will be held in the church Thursday evening, June 14th at 8:30 o'clock. The theme of the exercises will be "Maine". The children, which the older boys of the East Bethel school have been making very complete last week with the exception of singing. Three shelves were put in each class room and one in each book room. They supply the school with much needed storage space. The banner was the gift of Mr. Isaac of Bethel. The work was supervised by Richard Tyler.
The children of the East Bethel Primary School have transplanted a row of violets alongside the schoolhouse on their side.

NOTICE
To the members of the Bethel Day Camp Bank
You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said bank in Bethel, Maine on Wednesday, June 12, 1940 at two o'clock in the afternoon to fill vacancies caused by loss of membership or otherwise, to elect a Board of Trustees and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting and to elect other necessary bank officers.
FRED F. BEAN, Secretary
Bethel, Maine May 29 1940 23

EAST BETHEL

The Memorial Day Services at the Church were, as usual, very good with recitations and songs by the school children, followed by a short talk by Herbert Bean of Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford and Lester Bean of Phillips were in town Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farwell of Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell of Hanover were at O. B. Farwell's Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Noyes and Mrs. William Hastings attended a training class on "Dying at Home" at Welchville Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Carey Stevens of Middle Intervale.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway were at Mrs. Newton's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paulkinham of Andover were at Mrs. Newton's Sunday.

Herbert Hutchins of Andover is helping S. B. Newton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Edmunds of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington several days this week.

Herchel Ryerson and James Ryerson of Bridgton were at Hezekiah Merrill's Sunday.

Albion Smith is home from Hebron where he had employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates and Children of South Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Glover and Pearl Merrill of Hebron were in town Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irving of Newton, Mass., were here several days, returning home Monday. They were directing repairs on the H. H. Hastings place, which they recently purchased of R. D. Hastings.

Memorial Day Program
Bible reading, Clare Tyler; recitations, Clayton Bartlett, Billy Hastings, Virginia Hastings, Marilyn Noyes, Clare Tyler; song, "America the Beautiful," Everyone; recitations, Leroy Merrill, Edith Tyler, Lewis Curtis; Mary Alice Hastings; song, Barbara Hastings; Gertrude Curtis, Isabel Kimball; recitations, Carolyn Noyes, Richard Kimball, Gail Curtis, Gertrude Curtis; song, Gail Curtis, Louise Merrill, Adelle Kimball; recitations, Isabel Kimball, Louise Merrill, Adelle Kimball; American Creed, George Knight, Willis Bartlett Jr., Richard Tyler; recitations, Kenneth Bartlett, Virgil Curtis; song, Gail Curtis, Louise Merrill, Adelle Kimball; recitation, Freeman Merrill Jr.; Messengers of Spring, Edith Tyler, Carolyn Noyes, Mary Alice Hastings; recitation, Barbara Hastings; Speaker, Herbert R. Bean; song, "America," Everyone. The graves of the soldiers were then decorated with new flags.

ROWE HILL

Miss Ethel Hobbs of New York was at Camp Nebelwinda over the holidays.

Sunday callers at Osman Palmer included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waterhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamway.

Gail Ring carried Ozie Palmer to Bethel to have his hand dressed Monday evening.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, June 9
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship, Sermon Subject, "The Art of Life." The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered during the service.

We shall greatly miss the Academy students these coming Sundays; there will be many empty seats. May the Minister urge that we all be regular and faithful in our church attendance? We need the Church especially these days. Choir rehearsal Saturday evening at 6:45.

METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Mrs. Myrtle Lapham, superintendent.

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, director. Subject of sermon, "Finding the Will of God." Short business meeting at close of service.

6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service. Poems, Hymns, Favorite verses. Subject, "The Meaning of Salvation."

Nous Jeune Filles Club meets Tuesday evening at Rumford with Mrs. Sylvia Chaffin.

Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every man against his brother, by profaning the covenant of our fathers? Malachi 2: 11.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "God the only cause and creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, June 9.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Edgar Davis and baby called Monday afternoon to see Mrs. Ada Abbott and daughter Hazel.

Mrs. George Cushman, Irving and Avis, and her mother spent several days last week at their camp at Green Pond.

Mrs. Mary Knights has finished work at Sunday River and is home with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Cole.

Ernest Smith of West Paris visited one day last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott visited one evening last week with Mr. Abbott's sister, Mrs. Dan Foster, and family at East Bethel.

Everett Cole was at Lewiston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mertie Hardy, and family.

Mrs. Walter Russ is at home from the hospital. Her daughter Hazel of New Hampshire is with her.

The North Woodstock school teacher and children, also many parents, went on their school picnic last Saturday. James Billings carried them in his truck. They went to Cushman's camp at Green Pond. School will close Friday and the teacher, Miss Sherman, will leave for her home in Connecticut.

DIED

In Togus, May 29, Horatio M. Ellingwood of Oquossoc, native of Upton.

In West Lovell, May 31, Mandell LeBaron, aged 77 years.

In Portland, June 1, Henry E. Bean, formerly of Bethel, aged 77 years.

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NEXT WEEK—HIS GIRL FRIDAY

Volume XLVI—

BETHEL AN

Mr. and Mrs. Cl Friday on a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Berlin, N. H., wedding.

Miss Mary San Portland spent the town.

Arthur Gray of is spending the week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ce Mrs. Norman Sanb dinner Friday.

Edward N. Robe ing the summer c engineering at Orono Leslie Thompson Navy with his relatives in town.

Miss Margaret returned from W for Summer vacat

Miss Jane Chap attended the Gould nation exercises la

William Von Zint field, N. H., last we employment for the Clark Street has ed, extended to the Brown's property.

There will be a between Bethel and at the fair grounds Sunday.

Cyril McNally of guest of Dr. and M attended graduati Academy.

Miss Evelyn Hun to Plymouth, N. H., she has employment at Hospital.

The eighth grad their teacher, Om and Mrs. Drummond by bus to Portland

Dana Brooks of painted by Roy Br Koenig, and James the week end at his

Edward Roberto Clayton Blake, from of Maine attended th movement exercises.

Mrs. Gordon Lathie Mrs. Jacqueline, Pri fu and Diane, of Mad come callers in town

Mrs. Edith Fitzge Mass, formerly of l ed home Friday friends in town dur

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. and Mrs. Alfred Tag past week end at La they attended the an teopathic convention

Stuart Rich of W Indiana, stayed 33 with his grandfather on his way to Will will be employed du

mer.

The member of S Lodge have been inv tric copper at Jord Songo Pond Wednes Please bring spoon meet at the hall at 5

Harold Rich and Torrington, Conn. v recently They were by Mr. Rich's father who has spent the w rington and is now a Paradise Hill.

The Garden Club hold a picnic at Mrs Lora, Songo Pond. There will be a box here will leave Mrs at 11 o'clock For call either Mrs LeC Milton Pratt Bever served by the hostess

There was an atten 100 at the Townsme tion at Bethaven Inn cluding representative land, South Portland South Paris, Norway, chanic Falls, Fryebur Gorham, N. H., Hebron ham, Rumford, Canton Rumford Point, Dexter Lovell.